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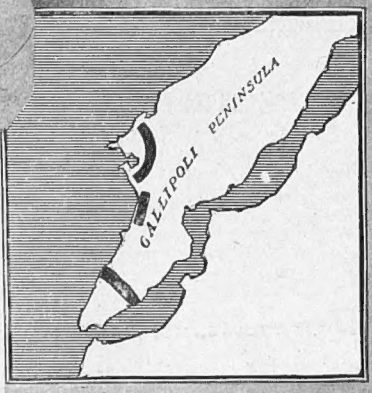
WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP

Q.M.S. BENTLEY, *Headquarters Staff, 17th Division, B.E.F., writes:* "Please send some WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP, as it is only through its frequent use that I am immune from mosquito bites."



"After You with the Soap"

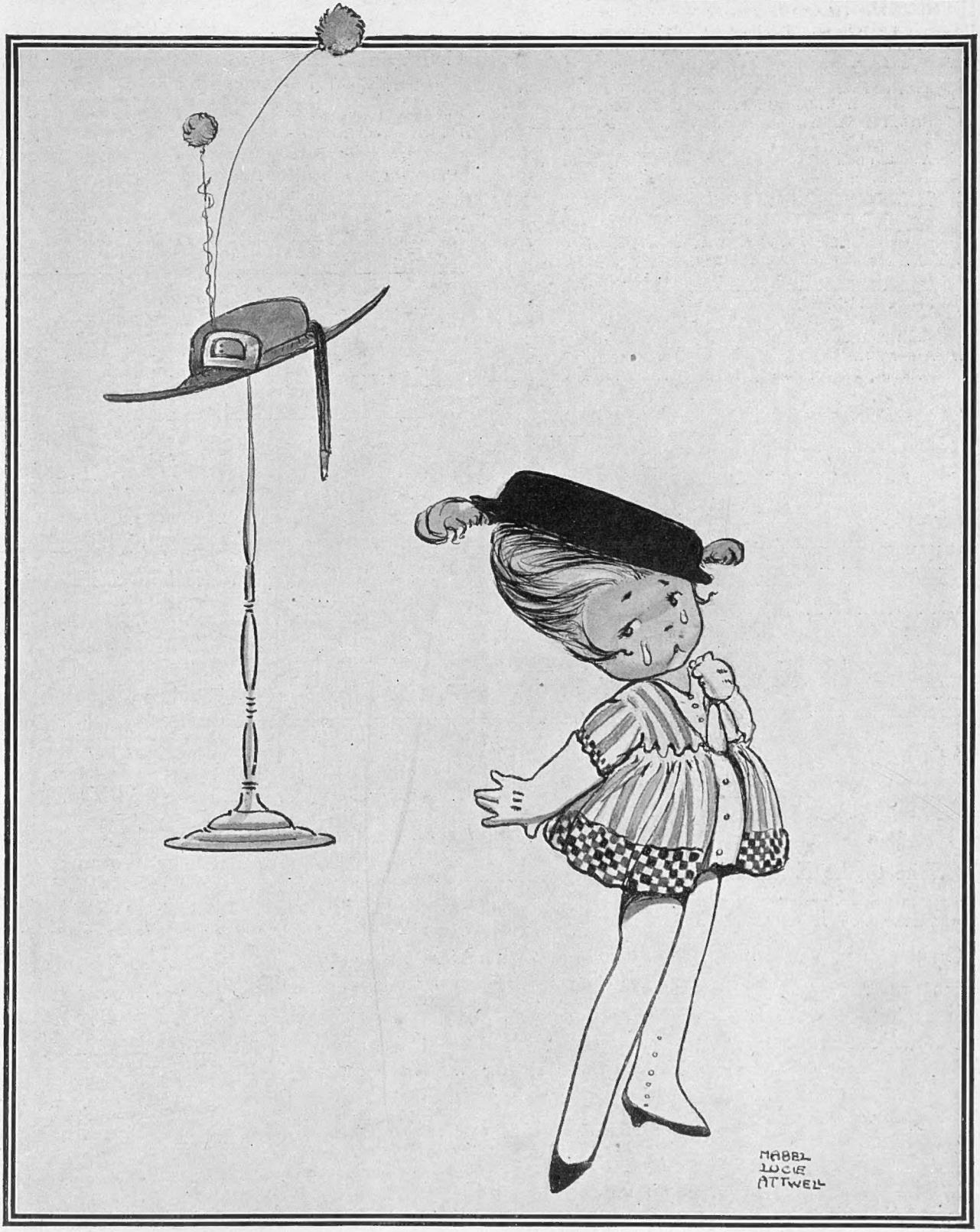
Extract from a letter received from the front:—"Just a line to let you know I received one of Queen Alexandra's parcels, which came very acceptable, especially the small tablet of soap, as we cannot get any on the Peninsula for love or money.

You should have seen the boys following me down for a wash. They were all shouting, 'After you with a rub of the soap,' so I can tell you I never had much left by the time they were all finished."

"Standard," Aug. 23rd.

The Bystander, September 29, 1915.—No. 617. Vol. XLVII

The BYSTANDER



OH! MR. McKENNA!!

(A feature of the War Budget is the taxation of foreign-made hats)

ENTERTAINMENTS.

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Evenings, at 8.35. Matinée, Saturday, at 2.15.
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POSTAGE RATES FOR THIS WEEK'S "BYSTANDER" are as follow: To any part of the United Kingdom, ½d. per copy, irrespective of weight. Canada, under 1½lb. 1½d. To any other part of the world the weight would be ½d. FOR EVERY TWO OUNCES. Care should, therefore, be taken to WEIGH and STAMP correctly all Copies so forwarded.

"Bystander" War Forecast Competition.

DIRECTIONS.

Write to the Editor of "The Bystander," Tallis House, London, E.C., for a copy of our

WAR FORECAST MAP AND ENTRY FORM.

On the map, you are asked to mark the positions which you anticipate will be occupied by the Allied Armies on the cessation of hostilities. Also you are asked to give your forecast of the date at which hostilities will cease.

To the sender of the forecast which is judged by the Editor, on the close of hostilities, to be the most skilful, will be awarded a

Prize of £50

In the event of two or more forecasts being judged of equal merit, the prize will be awarded to the sender of the first of these to reach this office. There is no objection to an individual reader sending additional forecasts in subsequent weeks.

Members of the Services at Home or Abroad are specially invited to compete.

The decision of the Editor must be accepted as final.

BYSTANDER WAR COMMENTS

BY THE EDITOR

Great News—

BRILLIANT, dazzling, bewildering—*Push and Go*, as the poster of the London Hippodrome puts it! We had prepared a neatly worded grumble for this page, believing that grumbles were what the public wanted just now, and here, this Monday morning—bless it!—compels us to scrunch the scrap of paper up and hurl it with joyous violence in the direction of Carmelite House on our extreme left.

***

—Just When It Was Wanted

There appears to be nothing whatever to grumble about, in the purely military sense, in the news from France. True, the reports do not mention the capture of places of special importance, and it is in mileage, prisoners, and guns that the Allied gains are reckoned. But what a bag of the two latter—twenty thousand and thirty-three! What a tale of enemy demoralisation the figures tell! And just at the moment when Berlin was swelling its chest with supposed complete triumph and preparing to put the whole of Europe and Asia into its pocket.

***

A White Week

Bringing simultaneously the news of Russian and Italian successes, this week looks likely to be the White Week of the War. And as we write it has only just begun. From the Flemish coast, from the Ægean, and from other places unmentionable are likely to come fresher and even greater news, if we wait patiently. Our carefully prepared grumble, therefore, stands over until further notice. We have forgotten what it was about—something to do with the Budget, maybe—or the Balkans.

***

Bulgaria Then and Now

The Bulgars are not a humorous people, and when in Sofia I do not remember having seen a smile on a solitary human countenance. Whatever takes the place of merriment in their dour hearts must be working just now. This nation is one of those troublesome little States about which the Great Powers used, once, to feel such irritation, that they were continually threatening punishment. Now—well, now the tables are turned. It is the Great Powers who are the quarrelsome ones, and it is only necessary for Bulgaria, the former pinchbeck Principality, to raise her little finger and all Europe trembles. The *grandes dames* are now at the tub themselves, taking orders from those who were formerly their menials.

***

Which Way?

Only one word—mobilisation—and every capital of Europe paused, forgot the Titanic struggles of massed millions, the prodigious issues of diplomacy, and politics, and finance, and rushed to the map to see what Bulgaria might be able to do if and when the mobilised forces got into action. Quite simple-minded people decided at once that if Pinchbeck put his foot south-eastward, on the neck of Gallipoli, he could throttle in an instant the whole campaign of the Quadruple *Entente*. If, on the other hand, he put it north-westward, on the Serbian frontier, he could bar the German way to the east, and so nullify the German hope of victory. The cat was jumping, but which way?

***

Conscriptionists Please Note!

Poor old Free Trade! If not exactly dead, it seems to be temporarily damned. And no tears shed. Taxes on imported manufactured goods put on as though they had been the Chancellor's hat, and Mr. McKenna himself the politician who did more, when in Opposition, to upset the arguments of the Tariffites than anybody else. It only goes to show how much you can do in this country, and in how little time, if you only don't talk about it. Conscriptionists, please note!

(*Continued on page 438*)

Quite Another Story!

The above cartoon, reproduced from "Jugend," shows the German mailed fist daring the French to attempt to cross the Rhine! What a different tale from a year ago! Germany is now no longer hacking, but merely anxious to prevent herself from being hacked!

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued from page 437)

Dis-graceful !

"Staff Captain" is at it again in the *Daily Mail*. In an article on "When Tommy Laughs" he unburdens himself of the following piece of news: "Mention of the Army Service Corps reminds me that at the commencement of hostilities this important branch was so short of subalterns that commissions were given in some cases to young gentlemen who came straight out of commercial establishments." Dis—*graceful !* To think that the business department of the Army should have its precincts polluted by the presence of young gentlemen who know something about—business.

* * *

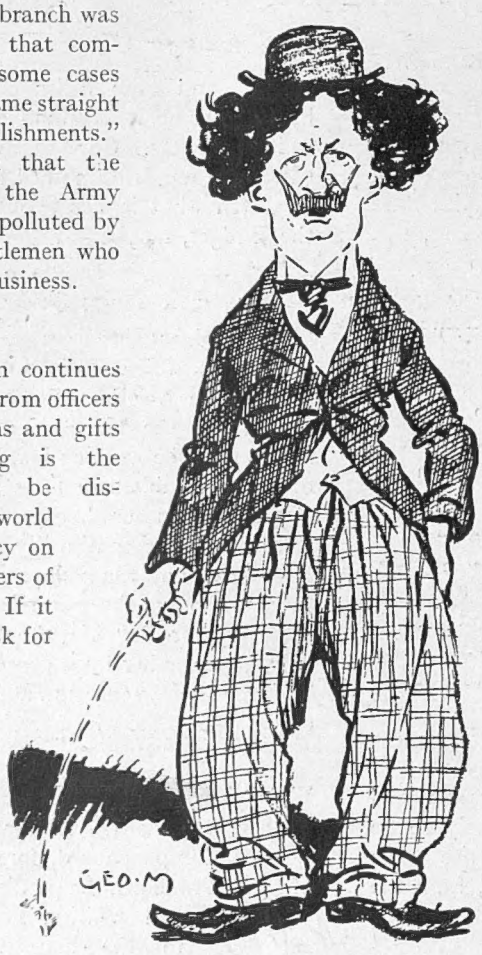
Alms and the Man

The *Times* agony column continues to advertise requests from officers of various grades for loans and gifts of money. How long is the nation and Empire to be disgraced in the eyes of the world by this public mendicancy on the part of professed holders of the King's commission? If it is a criminal offence to ask for alms in the street, why is it allowed to ask for them in the *Times*? In the former case one at least sees, and is able to test the genuineness of, the mendicant. In the latter he may be an impostor.

* * *

Our Downright Anzacs

Scarcely a day passes but it is not my good fortune to be able to talk to some of the Anzacs wounded from the Dardanelles. It is a revelation to the homelander to hear their cheery, critical, and downright comments on the situation at large. All agree in tribute to our gentlemanly enemy the Turk, and great is the regret that it should be upon him, and not on the hated Hun, that the Anzac should be expending his strength. "We enlisted to fight the Germans, damn their souls," remarked a bronzed youth in shorts, "and we haven't set eyes on one yet. And if England makes peace with them before we have—well, take it from me, Australia won't."



WILHELM CHAPLIN
The most UN-popular comedian in the world

* * *

The More the Merrier

It has pleased the Germans to represent the British use of the Isle of Lemnos as a base against Gallipoli as an outrage on Greek neutrality. According to my information the natives, at all events, having made their fortunes out of the "outrage," did not resent it, and their chief hope is that such outrages will be frequent and regular.

* * *

The Delane of To-day

Fear of the growing influence of the Press led a speaker in the Commons to a reference to Delane. But that great *Times* chieftain, had he been at Printing House Square to-day, would not have been allowed by his proprietors to rest content with the mere announcement of news events, on the strength of chance conversations. Take the story, for instance, of the famous "scoop" concerning Lord Northcote's appointment to the Indian Viceroyalty, which Delane "got" by overhearing his lordship ask a physician how the Indian climate would suit his wife's health. The Delane of to-day would not have been content on

(Continued on page 440)

The Poster Impressionists

HOW THEY HELP US

To get the right perspective of the news of the day

Under Business Government

A RAILWAY ENGINEER TAKES CHARGE OF WOOLWICH ARSENAL

Photograph *Coleman*

MR. VINCENT L. RAVEN

The New Chief at Woolwich Arsenal, formerly Chief Mechanical Engineer of the N.E. Railway

THE making of munitions has always been regarded as a high speciality, for which a lifetime's experience would be essential. We live, however, in new and strange times, in which round-looking pegs are fitted into square-looking holes with apparent ease. Sir H. F. Donaldson, having vacated the chief superintendency of Woolwich Arsenal, his place is announced to be taken by Mr. Vincent L. Raven, hitherto celebrated for his excellent work as chief mechanical engineer of the N. E. Rly., at Darlington. It is to be hoped he will speed up munitions as successfully as he has speeded up trains, and sweep all obstacles off the road to victory.

Photograph *Swaine*

SIR H. F. DONALDSON

Chief Superintendent of Woolwich Arsenal, who has resigned that important office in order to take up a high position in the War Office

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (*concluded from page* 438)

the strength of that merely to announce that Northbrook was going to India. He would first have published an attack on the existing Viceroy, followed by a demand for the appointment of Lord Northbrook. Next day we should have had attacks on the Government for their delay in appointing Lord Northbrook. Then, rumours that they were about to appoint him, and lastly, the news that he had been appointed "in accordance with the suggestion of the *Times*."

***

Government by Newspaper

That is what is meant by Government by newspaper. Not so much the mere retailing of the news, but the taking to oneself the credit for its happening. When the true history of these times comes to be written, it will probably be revealed that things which certain papers boast that they got done—such as the speeding-up of munitions, etc., etc.—were things that the authorities had already decided to do in any case.

***

Balkan Jealousies

Adverting to the Balkan States, the personal rivalries between their various diplomatists in foreign capitals are strange and wonderful. One of these gentlemen was very fond of making frequent references, in a rolling enunciation, to *le gouvernement royal*. This was intensely irritating to one of his rivals, who, after standing it for a certain time, interrupted, "*Tiens, tiens, mon vieux! Mon gouvernement est tout à fait si royal que le votre.*"

***

Unpicturesque Germany

The Germans appear to be fertilising a germ of self-detraction, with the best of us. Here is Baron von Conring, in the *Tageblatt*, discovering that the reason for Germany's unpopularity is that she "is not able to excite the interest of other nations in the realms of fancy and the picturesque." England, France, Italy, Spain, all those countries convey beauteous visions to the eye. But in Germany there is nothing picturesque or enticing.

***

Where the Fault Lies

The Baron is wrong. Germany has the Rhine and the Black Forest, Nurnberg, Munich, Dresden, Frankfurt, the Hanse towns, which certainly combine to convey pleasant images to the mind. The fault isn't that of the Fatherland as Nature and Art made it, but of the Prussian militarism which has unmade it. The helmet and the jackboot obscure all thoughts of that gentler Germany that was before it allowed *parvenu* Prussia to overwhelm it.

***

Obedient Ministers

I am asked to direct readers' attention to the fact that the *Globe* is organising a public meeting to formulate a definite request to Ministers to take suitable reprisals for the German aerial attacks on our open towns. The intimation must have been issued before the raid on Stuttgart, in undertaking which the Allied Governments seem to have dutifully obeyed the excellent instructions of my contemporary.

***

A Fake?

How comes the Censor to have passed that account by Commander Mathy of the damage he says he did to London? Is it not just possible the interview is a fake, the object of which is to frighten us into believing that the Zep. commanders know exactly where they are and what doing?

***

Our War Forecast Competition

Though the date for closing this competition was originally announced as September 30, the developments on the various fronts, east, west, and south-east, are of such significance that our readers will probably desire to have another month in which to consider the situation. We are, therefore, keeping open the competition (see p. 436) until October 27. No objection is taken, in the light of the new possibilities, to those who have already entered trying again.

THE BULGARIAN CAT JUMPS. GREAT EXCITEMENT!
But which side will he come down? Or will he come down at all?

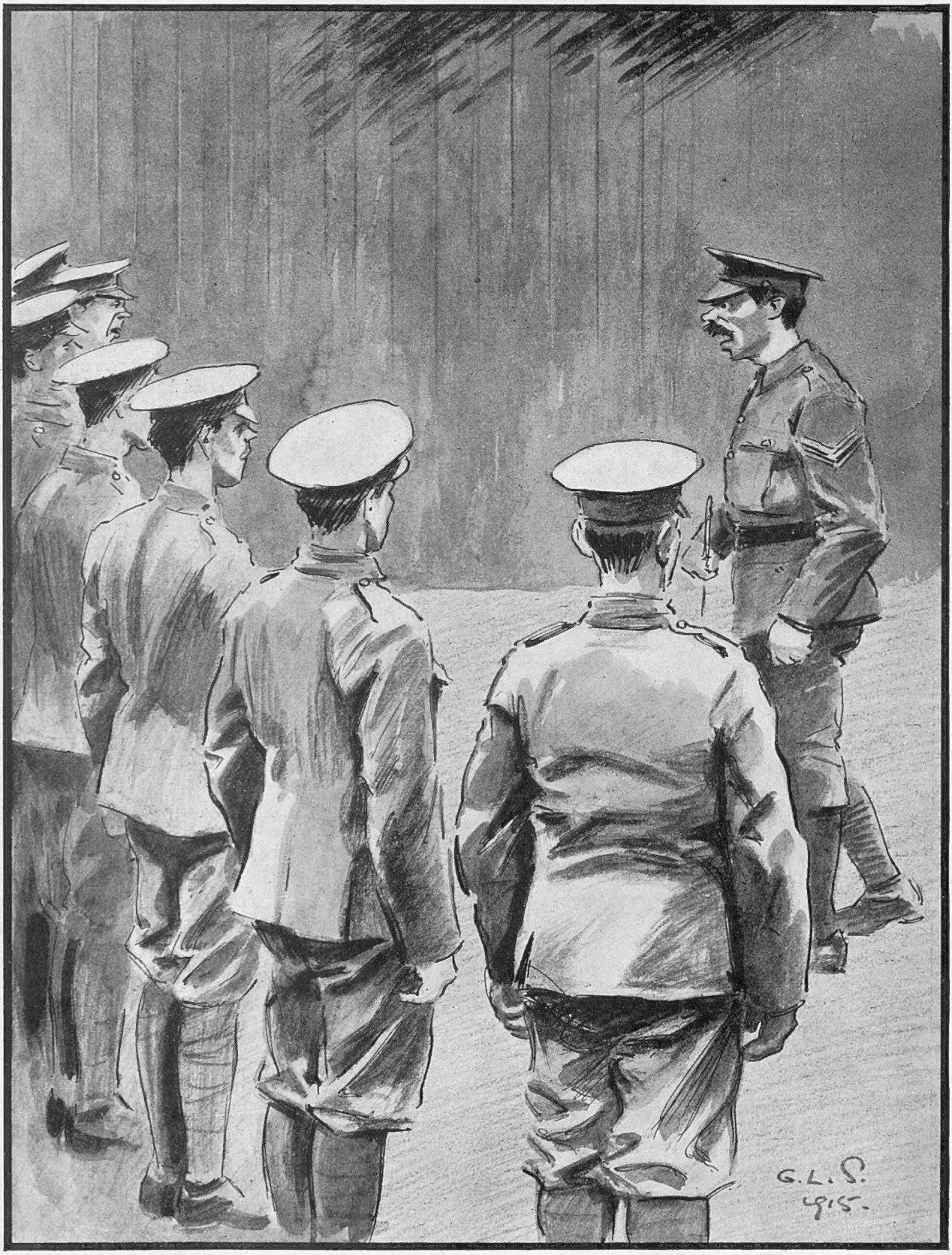
The Threatened "Khaki" Election

WILL THE VOTE ON COMPULSION BE TAKEN IN THE TRENCHES?

AS IT IS FORESEEN BY OUR ARTIST

It has been proposed by people (several of whom have shown no other marked indication of insanity) that a General Election should be held shortly, and the votes of our armies taken *in situ*. This would certainly add a fresh terror to life under shell fire

Taking It Literally



SERGEANT (to recruit who in the course of drill has got into the wrong place): "Now then yer ——— worm, what are you?"

RECRUIT: "A ——— worm"

SERGEANT: "Well—where ought yer to be?"

RECRUIT: "On the ——— ground"

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

LONDON, *September* 27, 1915

DEAR COUSIN—

IT'S always *rather* delicious, London in autumn, and it's delicious now—or would be if it weren't for this dreadful war and if only there was something else to talk about *but* the war, and the new taxes.

* * *

The golden days are so still and soft and beautiful that even the noise and dust, the pavements and the people, can't quite mar them. And in the park, through the misted trees that are crowned with gold, and in the vaporous bronze and silver air, there's really only one reminder of what war is and what war does—the bright blue hospital uniforms whose wearers limp and hop and hobble so cheerfully along the paths where the leaves begin to fall.

* * *

And though we're trying very hard to pretend we're not really interested, the shops are quite frightfully exciting, and the new outline is—well, so utterly new that you positively have to be a duchess or something to dare to go on with the old one.

* * *

So as to make them look fuller and fluffier and more feminine than ever they do say they're actually *wiring* the full and fluffy new skirts, while as for the last word in collars it's so tremendously high and also so very entrenching, so to speak, that how anyone's ever going to get kissed in them I can't think. And we're to be furred in clumps this winter. You know, like our grandmothers used to be, only with a difference. They didn't wear their skirts only just below the knee, did they?

"Having the time of their lives, you know, the wounded who aren't too wounded"

Talking of clothes, I've been hearing from various sources all sorts of interesting facts about what people spend on them—or think other people should spend. Lady Tree said some time ago when the Women's War Economy League was new, that two guineas was enough to spend on a hat. She didn't say, though, how many hats she thought one should buy, so her opinion wasn't very helpful. Now, I see, Lady Bland-Sutton has suggested that women who usually spend £600 or £700 a year on clothes should now spend only £100.

* * *

The worst of it is, hardly any of us know what we do spend—what with credit and the fact that we don't—most of us—keep accounts and so don't know how much of our money goes in taxis and stamps and auction and all those little etceteras. But I do know that if we all reduce our expenditure on that scale the dressmakers won't have a very brilliant time. You see, brocaded silk pyjamas and the indispensable "rest-gown" are so expensive. Luckily evening frocks are so abbreviated at both ends they don't come to much.

"As for the last word in collars, how anyone's ever going to get kissed in them I can't think"

* * *

Between sensations—"all is lost" one day and "the Germans have shot their bolt" the next—there's quite a fairish amount of light relief. A Beecham opera season, though it's in English and without any Russian ballet or anything, so I don't see how it *can* be smart, and several new revues and musical comedies, not to mention the charity matinées which are just starting again, and the war weddings, which haven't ever stopped at all. *And* the tea parties for the wounded of course.

* * *

Having the time of their lives, you know, the wounded who aren't too wounded. And quite

right, too, don't you think so, if only on the principle of make-hay-while-the-sun-shines? For as a man out there's just written me: "I'm always going to try and remember the real Tommy after this is over. Do you remember the aftermath of the Boer War? Once peace was declared, what became of the poor surviving Tommies, the heroes of yesterday?"

* * *

The same man said that as they were not doing any strenuous fighting in Flanders just then the one and only topic of the day was the leave question. Seems that among the gunners, anyway, only two officers and six men a week can be spared from the whole of the divisional artillery. Which isn't too frightfully lavish, is it? But it's a transport question really. Impossible to find room for more than just a few holiday makers on a war service of boats and trains.

* * *

Or, at least, that's what my gunner-man says. And I like the way he adds that, of course, there isn't any plausible reason why anyone should have any leave at all on active service. "But don't you go launching that theory, will you? Might be taken seriously, you know, and we all look forward to our leave like schoolboys. Besides which, there *might* be quite a lot of disappointed people in England. What do *you* think, Blanche?"

* * *

Well, what I think is that if they *didn't* get leave sometimes I just simply couldn't bear this horrid old war a single minute longer. Though in that way we're not so badly off as they are, of course. I mean, there are always those (how many millions is it?) still training and home-defencing and volunteering over here—not to speak of a few civilians, who don't, of course, count like the others nowadays.

* * *

And the men in khaki aren't so badly off as the sailormen, either. For, after all, there are *some* women in France, though they don't seem to be getting their pictures into the papers quite so much as they did. But the poor dears in the North Sea and places—well, words fail me. As one of them's just said to me, "How would *you* feel, Blanche, if *you* hadn't seen a man for months and months and months?"

* * *

People don't always go back much rested and fitter for their leave either, do they, and perhaps that *may* be another reason why the authorities aren't absolutely thrusting it on them? Specially now it's the shooting season. The pheasants are coming along this week, and I've just heard of one man who spent the whole of his three days' furlough getting to the wilds of Scotland and back just for the sake of four or five hours' deer-stalking.

* * *

That dash of winter they've just had in Flanders seems to have touched them up properly, by the way. When, after weeks of dry weather, the dug-outs all started subsiding, the "langwidge," I hear, was something too awful. Blankets, kit, food, all fell into the deepest puddles, and you had to be careful whom you spoke to in the morning, there were such a lot of chills on such a lot of tummies.

* * *

Which is just one of the differences between men and women, as my soldier-philosopher puts it. "A man gets a liver or a head, and he wants a barbed-wire entanglement at least round him. But a woman with a pain either hides it or behaves so heroically about it that she gets not only sympathy, but even devotion."

* * *

True. But the women haven't got to be heroic in filthy smelly trenches, with all sorts of awful discomforts and shells and things all around, have they? Even bad headaches aren't so bad, you know, in a deck chair on the lawn in really expensive stockings or on a becomingly cushioned sofa in a *crêpe de Chine* wrap with a nice man being sympathetic and devoted about it all the time.

* * *

Talking of shells, they don't seem to mind those out there half so much as Minnie, which is what they call the Boche bomb-and-sausage hurling contrivance. Minnie's taking a very prominent part in the war just now for—as they put it—you can fire a shell into the blue from miles away back and not be certain of killing anybody, even if you root up a house, 'cos there mayn't be anyone in it. But when you hurtle over about six bombs, weight 100lb. each, into some 100 yards of trenches—well, it's a miracle if you don't disturb *someone's* peace of mind.

* * *

The gunners, like the "Feet," seem to be mostly living in dug-outs now, all the farms and cottages close to the guns where they used to be billeted having been reduced to dust-heaps by the enemy. But even now they're better off than the infantry, of course—can fix up their "home-from-home" more or less where they like for one thing, and aren't bothered by machine-guns when they climb on top to mend leaks and things in the roof.

* * *

About billets, by the way—I've just had a quite pathetic letter from a Cavalryman in Flanders who's quite hurt with something I'd written about

"If they didn't get leave sometimes, I just simply couldn't bear this horrid old war a minute longer"

(Continued on page 446)

Revival of Pedestrianism in London

HOW CHANCELLOR McKENNA TAXED THE SNAPSHOTTERS ON HIS HISTORIC WALK TO WESTMINSTER

LEAVING HIS HOUSE

IN SMITH SQUARE, WESTMINSTER

EN ROUTE

IN WHITEHALL

NEARING THE HOUSE

ENTERING THE HOUSE

THE WALK OF THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER FROM WESTMINSTER TO WESTMINSTER

On Tuesday last. to introduce the Great War Budget, was no end of an affair photographically. We insert a small selection of the snapshots that were obtained of Mr. McKenna on this occasion, which the Nation will have reason to remember as long as it lives. Though the weather was cloudless, Mr. McKenna carried, as usual, a well-folded umbrella, and looked most unpleasantly pleasant

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" (concluded from page 444)

"Khaki nuts securely *embusqué-d* in their heroic billets" in one of my "priceless" letters, as he calls them. "It's true," he says, "I *do* read my BYSTANDER over my poached eggs and we do have breakfast, lunch, dinner, and even tea. But it's rather a difficult question about us cavalry, dear Miss Blanche—for, of course, you *are* a woman or you couldn't write such charming letters.

* * *

"We do go up and fight sometimes, you know, as the casualty lists show you, and also carry out other necessary, if less dangerous, duties. For all that, the fact remains that at heart we are a little uncertain of ourselves, a little afraid of posterity's verdict.

* * *

"Perhaps we ought to transfer to the infantry *en masse*. But that's a bit hard, isn't it? We've studied our profession, some of us, and we've sacrificed much in peace, many of us, to afford our branch of the service. . . . And you can't make a cavalry leader in a week or two, you know, and if we really get a move on it'll be a bit awkward without well-trained cavalry."

* * *

London still rings with rumours, more than ever I think, and you never meet anyone anywhere, of course, who hasn't just got a new one from somewhere about the Dardanelles affair. You wouldn't believe the number of Generals the job's said to have broken, and every day there's either one sent back or sent out—according to the gossips.

Nice to be a King nowadays, isn't it—they don't pay taxes, do they? Even the bold spirits who want to cut down the Lord Chancellor's £10,000 a year in war-time—not to mention the M.P.'s £400—haven't dared to suggest that yet. Though even Royalties, I suppose, have to pay more for their sugar and tea and bacon and tobacco in war-time, just as we do.

* * *

Visiting the wounded is still the chief Royal occupation, by the way, varied with little trips to munition factories and places. A weary business it must become after a while, don't you think, however earnest you may be about everything? And sharp-eyed people (who, of course, do see more than there is to see sometimes) tell me they've caught glimpses of the weariness of it when His Majesty goes for the many-hundredth time on his errands of mercy through the wards, trying to think of something new and sympathetic to say to the men who have been broken in his wars.

* * *

It's easier for the Royal ladies, of course. They've just got to smile and distribute *largesse—et la voilà*—as they say at the St. James's. That's why Queen Alexandra gets along so famously: she never forgets either indispensable. I did hear, though, how her Majesty arrived so frantically late to visit one hospital the other day that there was only time to rush through two of the wards in which the contents of the bag of sovereigns she'd brought with her were hurriedly dispensed.

With love, yours ever, BLANCHE

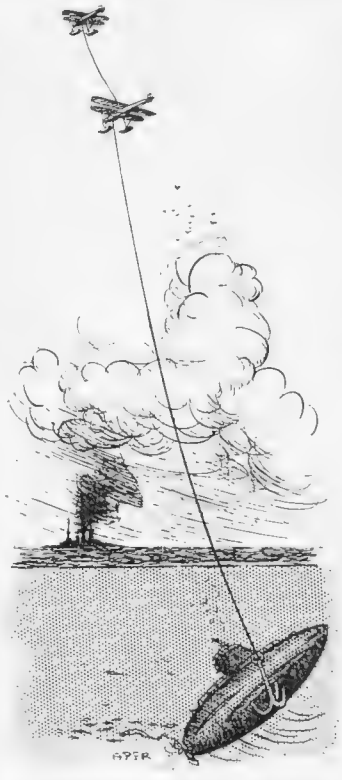
SILLY SEASON CLOSES: SHARK CAPTURED AT WATCHET

While on a holiday at Watchet, a small seaside resort on the Somerset coast, Mr. Richard Butler, of Walsall, and his family assisted in the capture of a shark. The coast-watcher gave the alarm to bathers—"All make for the shore"—and soon afterwards a shark was seen rapidly approaching. Mr. Butler and his daughter were bathing at the time. Eventually Mr. Butler and his friend, Mr. W. J. Simpson, of Kingston-on-Thames, succeeded in getting a noose round the shark's tail and pulling it out, and a big stone was thrown into its mouth. It was 6 feet long and weighed 1½ cwt. There were three rows of teeth, and it is presumed that the shark was three years old. The skin is now being tanned. Mr. Butler (on right) and Mr. Simpson are seen with their capture. Miss Butler is seated at the back

Germany's Submarine Losses

SOME "OTHER WAYS" OF SINKING U-BOATS

Most of the representatives of the American, French, Chinese, Finnish, and Mexican Press having been shown round the British Fleet and supplied with detailed information of the sinking of enemy submarines, by ramming, by explosives, and by—"other ways," THE BYSTANDER thought it time that the British Press had a look in. The following accounts regarding the sinking of German submarines are typical of the methods adopted, and are now published, as received by us, for the first time in THE BYSTANDER.



"Submarines die like beetles when turned on their backs"

U 309. SUNK OFF THE EASTERN COUNTIES. *Details supplied by the head wine-steward on board a British T.B.D.*

AT 6 p.m. on the 29th July last we were cruising a few miles off the coast of the Eastern Counties, when the information was received by wireless that a German submarine, U 309, had been sighted some miles N.N.E. of our base. The enemy's boat was in difficulties, having to rise repeatedly to the surface, exposing its periscope and occasionally its conning-tower. It appeared to have trouble in submerging quickly. We at once steamed off in the direction indicated, and discovered unmistakable tracks only a few hours old of the German submarine. Scarcely had we got our fishing tackle out than the U-boat suddenly rose dead ahead of us. Pulling his "full speed ahead" lever over without the slightest hesitation our commander sent us ahead at thirty-two knots, right over the enemy's centre, causing us to jump twenty-feet into the air as we bumped over. Immediately everyone on deck looked astern, expecting to see the usual oily mess rise to the surface. Not a bit of it, however. There was the submarine revolving at a terrific pace on the surface of the water. The T.B.D. had hit the conning-tower absolutely in the centre, thus causing the revolving action which was now taking place. Many yawning holes had been knocked in her sides, and out from these holes German sailors were attempting to crawl. The submarine was, however, revolving at such a terrific pace that these men were immediately made insensible by the giddy motion, and were all easily captured. We scrapped the U-boat at once, retaining only as souvenirs a few of the holes that had been knocked in her hull, and which are now hanging as mementos in the ward-room.

U 410. DESTROYED BY WATERPLANES EAST OF THE HEBRIDES

ON June 31st last, in the early morning, I was in command of a battle seaplane cruising in company with a similar machine some 6,000 feet up, about three miles east of the Hebrides. At such a height it was easy to discover a German submarine (U 410, as we afterwards learnt) lying on the mud at the bottom of the sound. At once I signalled to the other waterplane, and paid out a long hawser with a giant hook at the end. Getting a good swing on this line by careful manœuvring, I managed to swing the hook right under the submerged boat. Quickly the line was connected up with the other seaplane, and then at a given signal both planes rose violently some 500 feet higher. The resulting terrific jerk turned the U-boat upside down, thus preventing her ever rising again. Submarines, as is well-known throughout naval circles, die like beetles when once turned on their backs, it being quite impossible for them to right themselves once they are so turned.

U 207. ONE UP OUR SLEEVE FOR BERLIN. *How the Latest Liner Crime was Avenged*

THE s.s. *Carmelita* murders have been avenged, and the manner thereof has incidentally provided our Admiralty with a diplomatic weapon to be used when the proper time arrives. After sinking the *Carmelita*, U 207 proceeded to sink another and smaller vessel a few miles from the scene of the crime. Before doing so, however, the submarine commander and some of his crew boarded the doomed vessel in search of loot. While in the pursuit of this pleasant occupation a tramp steamer hove in sight with a good deal of luggage on her decks. The "tramp" turned out to be a destroyer and the "luggage" guns. Two minutes sufficed to sink the U-boat, and another ten to take its commander and what was left of his crew prisoners. The gem of the affair lies in the fact that Berlin, concluding the submarine sunk with all hands, promptly produced a fake commander, who, posing as the man in command of the submarine which sunk the s.s. *Carmelita*, swore on oath to the American Ambassador in Berlin that he was unaware of the new regulation when he sank her. When this affidavit has been delivered to Washington and Berlin's apologies are about to be accepted, the real commander of the sunken submarine will be produced as living testimony as to the sinking of the *Carmelita* after receiving instructions to take no notice of the new regulation regarding the sinking of liners

OBVIOUSLY A BRITISH BOAT

Verbatim report from the skipper of an auxiliary patrol boat in the North Sea

To the First Lord of the Admiralty, Whitehall.

SIR,—On August 1 last, at 6 p.m., five miles S.S.W. of Harwich, I sighted a submarine on my starboard bow. I at once challenged her with the signal code, but received no answer. I at once drew nearer, and

GERMANY'S SUBMARINE LOSSES (*concluded from page 447*)

challenged her again by megaphone. I received the answer (also by megaphone): "You ——well, go to ——, you silly old ——." Recognising this as a friendly message I proceeded on my original course.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Yours obedient servant,
C. ANADIENNE (*Temp. Commander*),
H.M.A.S. *Montreal*

ONE OF THE WONDERFUL DEVICES FOR TRICKING U-BOATS.

For a distance of two thousand yards round each of the great naval harbours the sea has been specially treated with a solution of Tarmac. On rising to the surface an enemy submarine at once becomes "blind," owing to the tarmac adhering to the periscope as it rises through the surface. This necessitates some of the crew leaving the interior of the boat in order to scrape away the sticky substance. While so engaged the boat and its crew are easily captured. This device, it is estimated, has accounted for at least one half of the unknown total of enemy submarine craft in commission at the beginning of the war.

U 020. SUNK BY GALLANT CREW OF A MERCHANT BARQUE OFF THE IRISH COAST

On May 23rd last, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, a stiff breeze was tearing through our gallant top mainsail when about fourteen miles S.S.E. of the Kerry coast. Our look-out man in the cross trees reported a submarine on our starboard quarter. A minute later and she was visible to all on deck and almost immediately the German boat signalled us to heave to by firing a round shot across our bows, narrowly avoiding waking the skipper, who was asleep on the after deck. Not wishing to disturb the Captain I ordered the boat to halt and stand-at-ease. This was done, and the U-boat commander and all but two of his crew came aboard to prepare our gallant little ship for sinking by explosives—the submarine having run out of torpedoes. The captain was still asleep and unnoticed by the Germans. Having bound myself and the whole of the deck hands securely, the commander of the submarine started to go below with his men to deal in like manner with the stokers. As soon as his back was turned I dislodged a marlin spike from the bulwarks and rolled it violently towards the spot where the captain lay asleep. The impact awoke him. Rising fiercely to his feet he took in the situation at a glance and jammed on the hatches, imprisoning the Germans below. He then waved his hands in German to the two remaining men on the submarine, signalling them to bring their vessel alongside. Tying them both up hand and foot we then made the U-boat fast to our painter and towed her into the nearest port, absolutely undamaged.

A. S. A.

Our Plucky Foes

DARING RAID BY THE GERMAN NAVY ON THE ENGLISH COAST

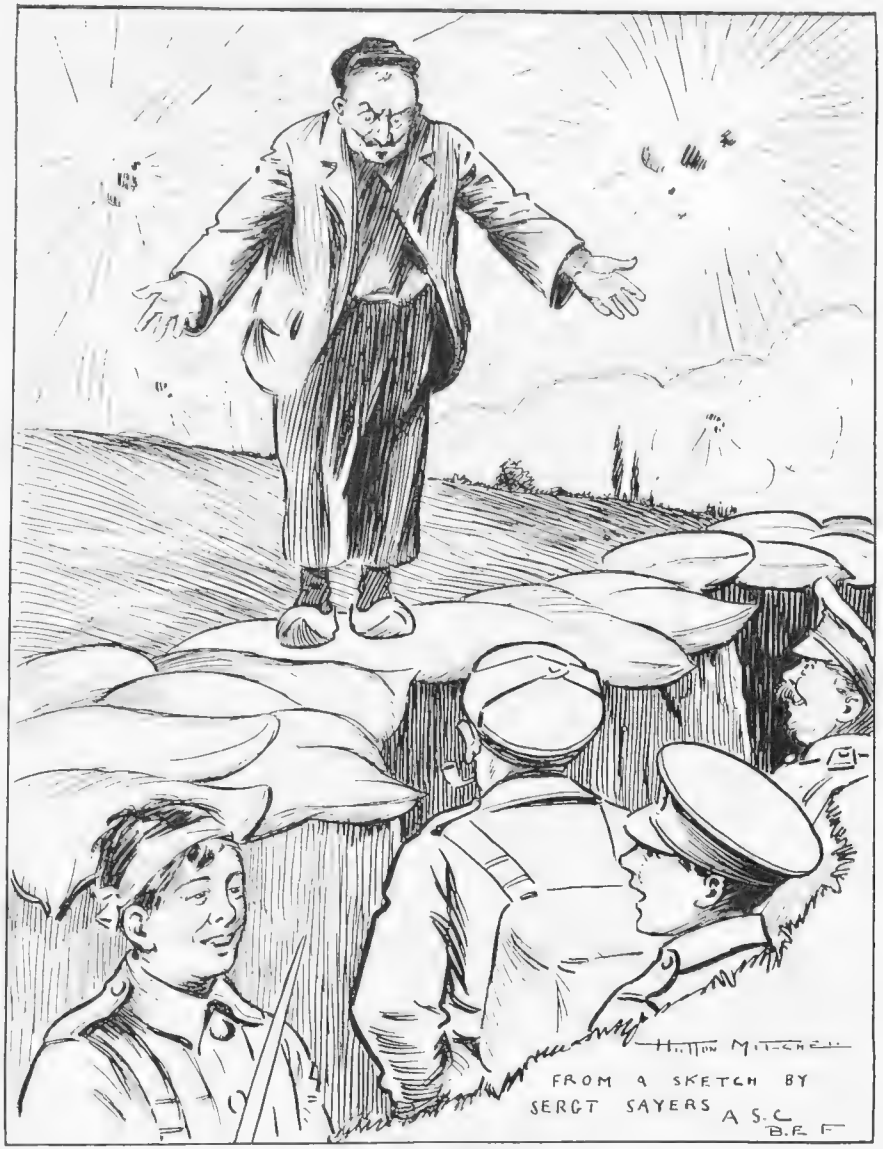
BY LIEUT. E. G. O. BEUTTLER, R.N.V.R.

The Eyes of an Army

SOME OF THE TROUBLES OF A TAIL-LIGHT MAN

The real duty of a tail-light man is to march in the rear of troops which are proceeding by night along roads on which there is vehicular traffic, in order to save them from being run into. Our artist here suggests other uses to which his light may possibly, in an emergency, be put

Whimsicalities of the War



BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE

PEASANT PROPRIETOR (*somewhere in Northern France*): "Messieurs, I am desolated to trouble you, but I must request that you will fight in my other field, as I plough this one to-day"

SUPERFLUOUS ADVICE

"You're getting on very slowly with that trench, aren't you?"
"Ground as 'ard as iron, sir!"
"Why don't you try blasting it?"
"Been doing nothing else all the morning, sir!"

CAMPAIGN COMMENTS

THE FLYING ISLAND : AIR-SPIES : WAR OFFICE PROBLEMS : SANDBAGS : SHELLS. By Major G. W. Redway

RAIDING the enemy's communications was brought to a fine art in the American Civil War, when General Lee used to cut loose his cavalry whenever his infantry was resting after a big battle. To-day in the western theatre we seem to have other employment for cavalry, and this branch of mounted work is taken over by airmen. The French in particular are operating with increasingly large squadrons of aircraft, and their favourite hunting-ground seems to be Saarbrucken, a place of unhappy memories of 1870. In August a flight of twenty-eight airmen dropped shells on the station and factories of this famous coal-centre, while the operation was covered by other squadrons who attacked the German airmen. Early this month the visit was repeated, and another horde of French airmen produced similar results with forty machines.

* * * * *

These adventures are of the greatest interest to some stay-at-home observers who believe that the decisive battle will be fought only after our airmen have prepared the way by operations that will effect all that we used to expect from a strategical turning movement. The Censor will not allow me to be more explicit, so I merely recall a story found in a well-thumbed "Gulliver" from the nursery. The Laputans, it seems, had a flying or floating island, which was the residence of the court, and stopped over certain towns and villages in order that the king might receive the petitions of his subjects. But when any place saw fit to indulge in what was the equivalent of a general strike the king first adopted the course of keeping his island hovering over the malcontents, depriving them of sunshine and rain and so afflicting them with diseases. If then they continued obdurate he caused them to be pelted from the air with great stones, which drove the rebels into cellars and caves, and finally he threatened them with the fall of the island upon their heads; but this, as the veracious chronicler tells us, is "an extremity to which the prince is seldom driven." In short, the Laputans liked the flying island as little as we love Zeppelins, but one of these days when the hangars of the Allies are filled with new machines we may see Mr. Lemuel Gulliver's romance become a reality at the moment when the Germans are in urgent need of a quarter of a million tons of shells to feed their guns for a great battle.

* * * * *

What soldier does not remember two thrilling stories which appeared in *Blackwood*, seven or eight years ago, called respectively "The Kite" and "The Joint in the Harness," stories which were dismissed at the time by many readers with the reflection that aircraft would never really accomplish such marvellous feats; but we all know better now. To-day these pestilent machines come "not single spies but in battalions," and the modern art of war embraces them as naturally as other "fighting troops"—for so they are officially designated. Following the cavalry organisation, the military wing of the Royal Flying Corps comprises a head quarters, squadrons of aeroplanes, and a section of kites. Each squadron consists of a headquarters and three flights, and each flight includes four active aeroplanes. Aircraft are such delicate machines that in war not more than one-third of the total number of aeroplanes can be counted on to be "active."

THE HON. MAURICE BRETT, M.V.O. (BLACK WATCH)

Second son of Viscount Esher. He is an Assistant Provost-Marshal with the rank of Major somewhere in France

A caricature by the well-known French artist, Jean Gast

* * * * *

The impedimenta of a squadron may be summarised as six motor bicycles, thirteen tenders, and thirteen lorries. The squadron commander is responsible for detailing objectives and observers to flights, for forwarding reports to the staff he is serving, for keeping a diary of events, for supplying consumable stores and spares, for movements of the transport, and for the selection of landing-places. On reconnaissance duty, of course, the means of communication are important, and at present visual signals and sound signals are used besides dropping written messages when wireless is not available. Aeroplanes can land on or rise from short grass, stubble, or dry plough, and the field engineer now has added to his multifarious duties that of levelling hedges, fences, and crops, filling up ditches, holes, and depressions, and felling or lopping trees in order to improve a proposed landing-place, which is marked by a white cloth by day and flares by night.

(Continued on page 454)

Æstheticism on the Aisne: or Ideal Homes near the Front

Official photograph issued by the French War Office

A NEW MODEL CAMP VILLAGE ON THE AISNE

The note of revolt is sounded, in France, against militarism in architecture. By way of contrast to the usual hutments, the artillerymen from the Landes, in south-west France, have built in the neighbourhood of the Aisne a village in the style of their own beloved locality. If the war continues, possibly the idea may be extended, and Tommy Atkins may design his dug-outs in the style of his native county. Always suppose he come not from the "London district," this may be an improvement

Training the Soldiers' Senses

TO GUARD AGAINST ANNIHILATION BY GAS AND GUN-FIRE

Official photograph issued by the French War Office

ANTI-GAS DRILL

French soldiers equipped with masks to protect them from asphyxiation, going down into a subterranean chamber filled with poison gas, so as to familiarise themselves with the methods of meeting a gas attack

Photograph *Sport and General*

VERY TRYING FOR THE TYMPANUM

Austrian soldiers with their fingers in their ears, in order to deaden the concussion when a big gun is fired. The noise made by these monsters is literally deafening

CAMPAIGN COMMENTS (*concluded from page 451*)

The ramifications of our wonderful military system are such that the War Office will presently have some queer problems to solve, as when the reservists become legally time-expired and claim their discharges; and then there is the case of the pensioners, who, although liable for home service, will become entitled to higher pensions if employed abroad. One of these who soldiered in my company a decade ago speaks of the fatigue he endures at the age of forty-three in marching under the heavy pack and weight of ammunition carried on the person nowadays. I can only counsel him and others in like case to remember the distress of our Allies, to think of the massacre of Armenians now going on, of the ruin of the champagne industry at Reims, of the eight million Russian refugees, of the Italians daily departing from London to serve above the snow line, and of the poor Belgian lad of fifteen who attempted suicide the other day because "I am too young for to go to the war, but all my country is in fire, and my King and my friends are at war. I will to vengence my country or to be killed." Let my soldier-friend ponder these things, and take comfort from the thought that he may still receive his BYSTANDER and also a share of the thousand tons of parcels that go to our men every week from their sympathisers at home.

* * * * *

The shell controversy having died down, we seem likely to have another debate about sandbags. The War Office declares that the army has sufficient of these articles, but the army through its officers is crying aloud for more. They are presumably used to revet parapets and construct head cover, and the strange thing is that this urgent demand for "sandbags" comes in the summer, when one might suppose an excavated trench would be habitable, while during the winter, when a high parapet built up on the solid ground would have kept men out of the wet, the official cry was for "narrow and deep trenches," which, of course, became waterlogged. I suppose we must put it down along with all other odd proceedings to "the great first cause least understood," namely the German artillery.

* * *

Popular debate on the shell question bred a great fallacy, and is responsible for the notion that our factories must provide enough ammunition to keep Q.F. guns going at full blast. I wonder if anyone has considered how little time it would take a division to eat up its normal supply of about 25,000 shells. Thirty-eight minutes would suffice for the 18-pounder to swallow its 378 rounds at the comparatively slow rate of ten rounds a minute. Another fifteen minutes' supply might be got up from the "park" by motor lorry, and with a day's notice another forty-five minutes' provender might be collected from the ordnance depôts on the L. of C., and this would exhaust the regulation number of rounds taken into the field by each division. To replace this issue of 1,200 tons of shells per division the factories have to be connected with the front by horsed waggons, mechanical transport, and rail on both sides the Channel, and the necessity of breaking the journey by a sea voyage must always govern the use of artillery in our service. British gunners have, therefore, always made a point of seeking a remunerative target before opening fire, and if Continental armies did the same we might expect to see other results of artillery action than ruined homes and wrecked cathedrals, and a proportion of casualties relatively insignificant when the number of guns and howitzers of all calibres, the quantity of shells, and the duration of the operations are all taken into account.

THE UNHOLY TRINITY

WILLIAM: "Six million more Germans still alive? Incredible, my dear Death, we must call them up!"

[*A German authority reports that the Fatherland has another six million Reserves to draw on*]

BY TELL

A.D. 19** (?)

"I see the War Babies Battalion is a'comin' out"

BY CAPT. BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

Books of the Week

B.-P. ON HIMSELF—AND OTHERS

The Chief Scout's Memories

THE time has not yet come for that full-dress autobiography which Sir Robert Baden-Powell may some day be persuaded to write, but in the meantime we may be grateful for his *Indian Memories* (Jenkins: 12*s.* 6*d.* net). The book is what you might expect from the Chief Scout—a rattling story of duty and adventure in a country about which most civilians are not too familiar. In his youth, it would seem, B.P. already showed something of that ardent personality which was later to be responsible for the organisation of the Boy Scout movement. He was not averse to a practical joke, whether it led to sore limbs or only the amiable, if curious, habit of taking mustard with lemon pudding, and he found that duty and pleasure get on very well with each other.

Sporting and Military

And so we have a picture of the young cavalry subaltern, stationed in various parts of India, and taking up everything there was to be taken up. The glories of pig-sticking are delightfully described; polo, "the finest of all games," comes in for its share; there is the excitement of driving a railway engine and of exceeding all respectable limits in doing so; there is the painting of theatrical scenery with both hands and both feet at the same time—not all cavalry officers, by the way, are required to use all four limbs for this purpose—and there is generally some jolly little frontier war, or a campaign against the Afghans, to amuse oneself with when life tends to become stale, as is sometimes the case in India. Then there are tigers and elephants and snakes, the first to be shot, the second to be studied humanely, and the third to be altogether avoided. Sir Robert, indeed, shows just what a good time a hard-working officer can have, and his own illustrations, which in the old days threatened to get him into trouble with his superiors, certainly add greatly to the interest of this tastefully produced volume.

LIEUT.-GENERAL SIR ROBERT BADEN-POWELL, K.C.B., K.C.V.O.

Whose book, "Indian Memories," a volume of sporting and military reminiscences, is reviewed on this page

"The Jealous Goddess"

Miss Madge Mears's first novel, *The Jealous Goddess* (Lane: 6*s.*), runs off the usual rails, so to speak, in a jolly sort of way, which leads you to wonder what sort of work she will do in the future. Her Goddess is that rather irritating being who persistently stands in front of you (if you happen to be an artist) and tells you that Work is more important than Life. The hero is one Tommy Lascelles, who writes plays and marries Norah, who is an indifferent painter. The marriage is not altogether successful, and after Cicely Welwyn, most gracious of the new school of actresses, has adopted their child, Norah leaves her husband. But she kisses his photograph in secret, and then you know what to expect. In a sense you obtain what you expect, but Miss Mears has her own way of going about the matter, and, moreover, she has a pretty touch for character. Old Lascelles is something of a triumph, and so is Cecily. The only statement which some people will want to contradict is that Tommy really wrote plays. Tommy, as presented by Miss Mears, hardly has the gifts of a dramatist. On the other hand, she invented him, so she ought to know.

"The Enchanting Distance"

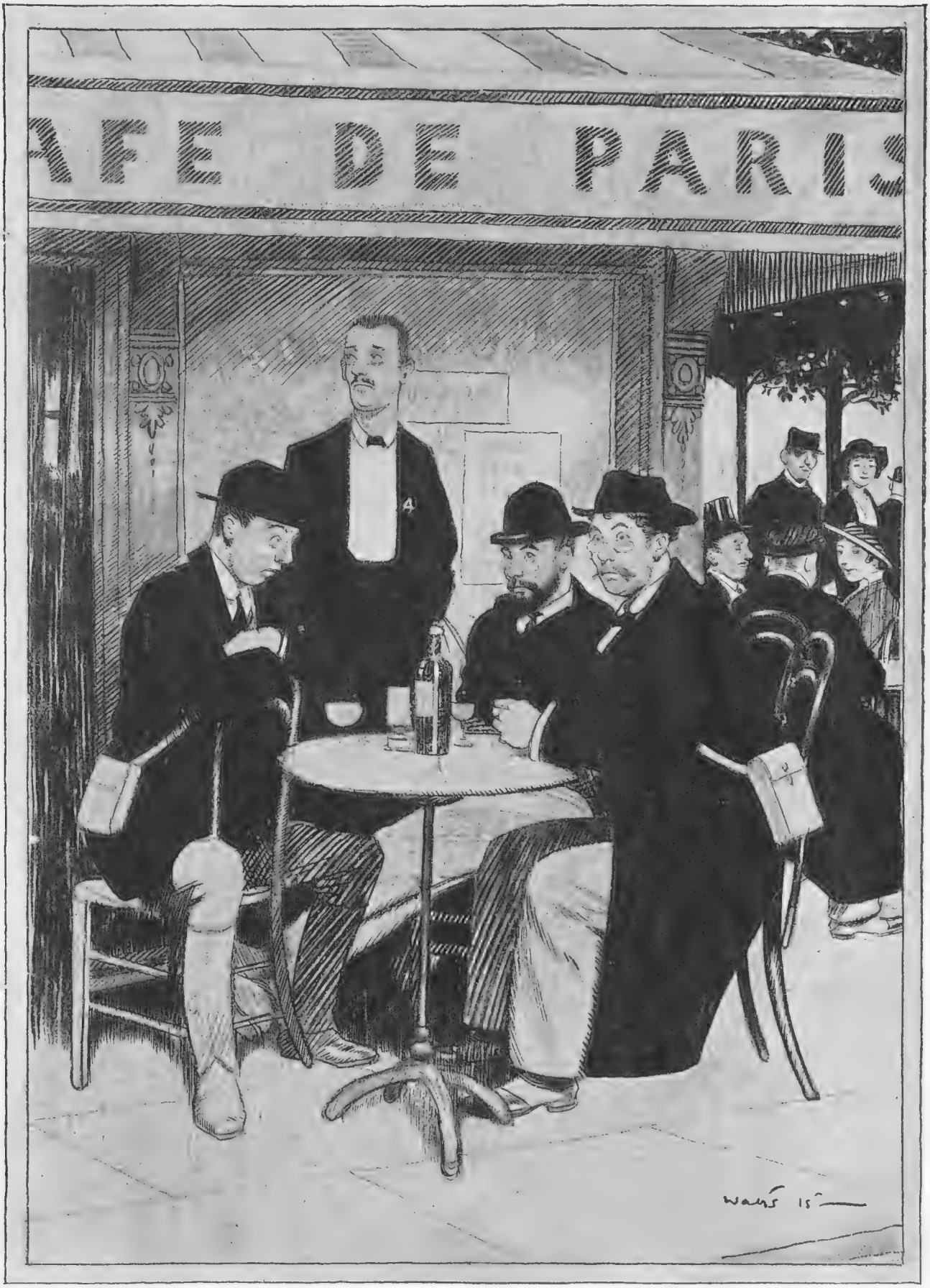
Miss Lilian Arnold's third novel, *The Enchanting Distance* (Long: 6*s.*), tells the story of the Hon. Patricia Case, an impecunious young lady who for various reasons cuts herself off from a rich step-family and studies for the stage. This step-family contains one member—John Ragetts—who particularly upsets her. In London she meets Lawrence Blagrove, who has spent years of his life writing the greatest play that ever was. (You will know immediately the sort of man *he* is.) But Patricia believes in him, and when the play is actually finished (though not by Blagrove) the upsetting John Ragetts puts up the money for its production. What follows it would be unfair to say, but John turns out to be rather nicer than Miss Case had imagined, and matters end very happily indeed.

"The Secret Seaplane"

There is plenty of excitement in Mr. Guy Thorne's *The Secret Seaplane* (Hodder and Stoughton: 2*s.* net). As the title suggests, the present war provides the background, but the opening chapters deal with the surprising imprisonment of a rich Oxford undergraduate for theft. (And here it is singular to note that in fiction, when an old public schoolboy is sent to prison, he is nearly always a Harrovian. Why this should be I have never been able to determine, but surely it is grossly unfair.) But the imprisonment was due, of course, to a German plot, and Mr. Lothian, on his release, decidedly gets his own back. In charge of a new sort of seaplane, his adventures are of the kind which might well be read of in one of Eye-Witness's despatches. The V.C. becomes his, and everybody, except the Huns, is satisfied.

R. S.

The Mystery Solved



"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

Design illustrating precisely what is meant by the mysterious address from which come the occasional reports of our special correspondents

Waiting for the Verdict

Photograph *Foulsham and Banfield*

MISS MARIE LÖHR

Who has added to her triumphs by her impressive representation of the part of Lady Ware in "The Ware Case," Mr. Du Maurier's new success at Wyndham's Theatre. Our photograph shows Lady Ware in the great scene in which Sir Hubert Ware is tried for his life

A FORECAST OF SOME OF ITS DIFFICULTIES

SOMEBODY has started an Economy League, and, among other fleshpots, the roguery of Fashion is to be subdued. This in itself is a giant undertaking, for Fashion is the work of crowd-suggestion, and only the very strong and the very stupid can meet this and remain uninfluenced.

* * *

But Fashion is one thing and Dress is another. The first is but a clever coining of artificial demands. The second fulfils our natural instinct for clothing ourselves as becomingly as possible. Fashion is the business of trade, which pursues it with relentless artistry and skill. Dress was surely intended to be a personal affair; but trade won't let it alone. It organises vogues with such insistence that their extreme popularity proves their death.

* * *

To attempt to kill Fashion would make oneself at once the enemy of Man—yes, man, as well as woman. It is a dreadfully precocious thing to try and do. For one comes up at once against not only human foibles, but colossal "vested interests" with high-sounding names. One would become immediately the arch-foe of all women with a passion for being "in the movement," or with a piteous need for killing time. One would have to combat the weight of example set by society and the *demi-monde*. And then in the background, more formidable still, one would be confronted by those interests that exploit the ambition and the vanity of the female species — the manufacturing world, the shops and stores, the dress-designers, the Press; and, in part, the stage. Lastly, there would be the men—those dear things who woefully deceive themselves. Poor-silly-little-dears they endeavour to imply, when faced with a chorus of exquisite *mannequins* at their favourite "show," while all the time they gravitate with exhilarating constancy towards the smartest, prettiest, and most fashionable of the "weaker sex."

* * *

What a task, then, it would be to overthrow the roguery of Fashion and create in its place a universal appreciation of simplicity in dress. . . .

* * *

There is a little garment called in the Cornish dialect a "shallygonaked." I believe it is a species of chemise. Some day in a less complex world we may attain the elucidation of the problems of dress its delicious name implies. Greek maidens appear to have looked very charming in a garment more or less of this description: why not ourselves? I can see Tiberty's producing it in admirable colours; Barrods giving it ineffable distinction by discreet and original tweaks and folds; Welfridge's advertising it with immense gusto as the most democratic and serviceable raiment their Buyers have been able to procure.

"Greek maidens appear to have looked very charming in a garment more or less of this description"

* * *

But this is too good to be true. Besides, it necessitates other drastic upheavals — a complete *bouleversement* of environment. A vogue of such complete, childlike simplicity needs a background of trees and fields and streams,

(Continued on page 460.)

IDEALS OF THE ECONOMY LEAGUE *(concluded from page 459)*

"At their favourite 'show'"

and temple-like structures devoid of saddlebags and billiard-tables. The pose would be nymph-like, and no self-respecting dryad would mount a car or motor-'bus, or travel in a train. There are limits to the elasticity of one's sense of fitness!

* * *

What, then, can the Economy League do to combat sartorial recklessness? Any attempt to foster dowdiness will be doomed before it is even set in writing on the Executive's Agenda. Any proposal contrary to the feelings of commerce and the Press will be killed by that great force herd-suggestion which these mighty combines can create.

* * *

Then there are our habits and unalterable customs to consider—the morning perambulation of shop windows, and those perennial entertainments, the Great White Sales. It is a very thorny path the League must traverse.

* * *

Only the most original methods will bring about the revolution they so earnestly desire. They must use no high-minded arguments, but must make their appeal with all commercial skill and subtlety to the gayest, prettiest, wealthiest, and most refreshingly modern young women in England. Ensnare their fancy, and sackcloth and ashes itself will be worn with all the *flair* of which these truly joyous souls are capable. The world and all its wives will follow them, and the saving effected might pay the cost of naval and military operations in the Dardanelles. An achievement this would be of heroic magnitude.

* * *

There is nothing else to be done; for you can't kill Fashion, it has more lives than any cat. When you think by some ingenious theory that you've got it in its coffin, behold some offspring parades its counterpart before you with all the old cajolery. For while fervently engaged in destroying *modes*, you automatically create another one to take their place—

"It is a very thorny path the league must traverse"

although that *mode* may be only sackcloth or a little Cornish garment with an entrancing name.

* * *

But with that extravagance, you think, is squashed! Is it? Not unless you make a thousand little things illegal — trimmings, for instance; and impose a minimum cost for all materials. Otherwise the *shally-gonakeds* will be made of spun linen at £10 the yard, and sackcloth *sacques* have yokes encrusted with precious stones.

No, the problem is all but insoluble. We shall follow the doings of the new League with huge delight. D.L.-B.

"There are limits to the elasticity of one's sense of fitness"

"The Bystander" in Berne

OR THE TRUTH ABOUT SWITZERLAND AT LAST

TUCKED away between its four quarrelsome neighbours there lies a little State called Switzerland. You can locate it even on Mr. Belloc's War Map. This little oasis of peace is very much of the limelight, for to-day we are only interested in neutral States that may mean business. The club bore, whose knowledge of foreign affairs is mainly confined to his recent discovery that Bukharest is not the capital of Hungary nor Sofia a mosque in Constantinople, will enlarge by the hour on Amsterdam rumours of Roumanian mobilisation. These good folk in the don't know, "Our Special Correspondents," are highly intrigued by the latest gossip concerning Balkan, Swedish, and even Dutch intervention, but they have no wisdom to waste on Switzerland. Why even Dr. Wilson is more of a live proposition.

"The stoutest admirer of war would have felt a little shaken if he could have seen those trains"

None the less, Berne is an interesting place just now. You learn more in a week of Berne cafés than in a year of London clubs. Berne is to-day a great international clearing-house. The neutrality of Switzerland is a convenience to all the belligerents, and it is mainly in Berne that the few remaining amenities of war are arranged. The Berne railway station, which has seen the joyous passage of thousands of holiday-makers, has never witnessed a sadder sight than those long trainloads—the wreckage of diplomatists—that came through in the early hours of an August morning. I fancy the stoutest admirer of war as an institution for restoring virility to decadent nations would have felt a little shaken if he could have seen those trains pass through.

Of course, there is very little official intercourse between the belligerent ambassadors, and their social life was very rudely shaken when Europe mobilised. I was lucky enough to witness an accidental encounter in the Spitalgasse between two ambassadors from different camps. It was sublime. It was art. Democratic diplomacy is all very well in theory, but no ambassador who had risen from the ranks could ever hope to equal the perfect cut of the old school.

Even before this war Switzerland had made a modest beginning towards internationalism. To Switzerland we owe, among other things, the greatest of all international conventions, the Red Cross. In this war, as in 1870, Switzerland has laboured to help the wounded

"An accidental encounter between two ambassadors from different camps. No ambassador who had risen from the ranks could ever hope to equal the perfect cut of the old school"

THE BYSTANDER IN BERNE *(concluded from page 461)*

and broken of all the belligerents. Incidentally, Berne is the clearing-house for the world's postage. Every time you post a letter to France a worthy gentleman in Berne decides in what proportion England and France shall share the twopence-halfpenny which the stamp represents.

"If you notice a stout gentleman with close-cropped hair keeping an eye on the next table—don't choose the next table"

Switzerland had the last of her civil wars in 1847, a nice tidy little war which cost rather fewer lives than are squandered to-day in taking or losing an important trench. After this final flicker of folly Switzerland sensibly settled down to prove that Frenchmen, Germans, and Italians can live happily together under a common Parliament. Switzerland is, in fact, a sort of miniature of the United States of Europe that we have been promised when the "shord has been sweethed" according to the Guildhall programme. Those United States of Europe will often disagree just as the various cantons of Switzerland often disagree. But they will not settle their differences by heaving "Jack Johnsons" across ditches.

Switzerland to-day is a dumping-ground for all sorts and conditions of people, from aviators who have made a forced and unwilling descent down to spies and deserters. Even before the war Switzerland was our only rival in the matter of dangerous guests, and to-day she maintains her traditional right of asylum. Romain Rollande found France too hot to hold him, and he has settled in Berne, Geneva, since the war, where he has contributed to the *Journal de Genève* some of the few really great articles that this war has inspired. The author of "*J'Accuse*" is said to live in Lausanne, where he has been doing very well as a result of the enormous sale of his book in England and France. His royalties from Germany are alleged to be disappointing.

There are some rather funny folk in Berne, and most of them turn up at the cafés, which are the informal and international clubs of most Continental cities. Switzerland is full of German and French spies—I mean, of course, German spies and French secret service agents. If you notice a stout gentleman with close cropped hair who affects a great interest in *Simplicissimus* while keeping a surreptitious eye on the next table—well, don't choose the next table.

At the beginning of the war Berlin and Paris expedited the departure of a good many cosmopolitan folk. Some of them were by no means anxious ever to return to their own country. Most of them are very hard hit, and you can see them sitting round in the cafés waiting Micawber like for something to turn up. There are fortunes to be picked up by anybody who can supply Germany with rubber or France with Zeiss glasses, but those cursed English are watching rubber like the devil, and those damned Austrians are holding up Zeiss glasses. These good cosmopolitans are the only sound internationalists left in the world. Their finance owns no fatherland, for *ubi pecunia ibi patria* seems to be their motto.

Poor dears—they find Berne intolerably slow. Superficially at least Berne is the chastest capital under the sun. You never see a *demi-mondaine* in the cafés or even in the streets. The Berne police have swept them out of the limelight, and the poor exiles from gayer capitals have to content themselves with exchanging mild banter with highly respectable waitresses. Some day I shall write a companion volume to "In Darkest London and the Way Out." It will be a guide-book for exiles, and I shall call it "In Darkest Berne and the Way In."

But the Berne cafés deserve an article all to themselves. I hope to deal with them more fully next week.

OLIVER KINGSMILL

Another article by the same author next week

"Poor dears! they find Berne intolerably slow"

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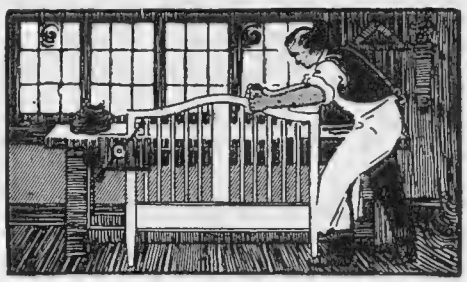

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LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS

"The Dummy" at the Prince of Wales's

BY "JINGLE." ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN MORROW

TO judge from the kind of play that has recently come among us in so many varieties from the United States one would almost be tempted to conclude that the population of that very proud land consisted mainly of "crooks" on the one hand and detectives on the other. This latest addition to the list, however, does not appear to me to possess the "slickness" of its competitors. The characters are not so clearly defined as usual, and the acting is not at all up to the high standard set by distinguished precedent. It may be that this is because the piece is a one-part play. The chief character is Barney Cooke, whose exploits as a boy-detective form the *motif* of the four acts. He is just the son of a policeman from the Bowery, and a long and diligent perusal of the exploits of the detective of fiction has fired him with the resolve to go and do likewise, or something of that sort.

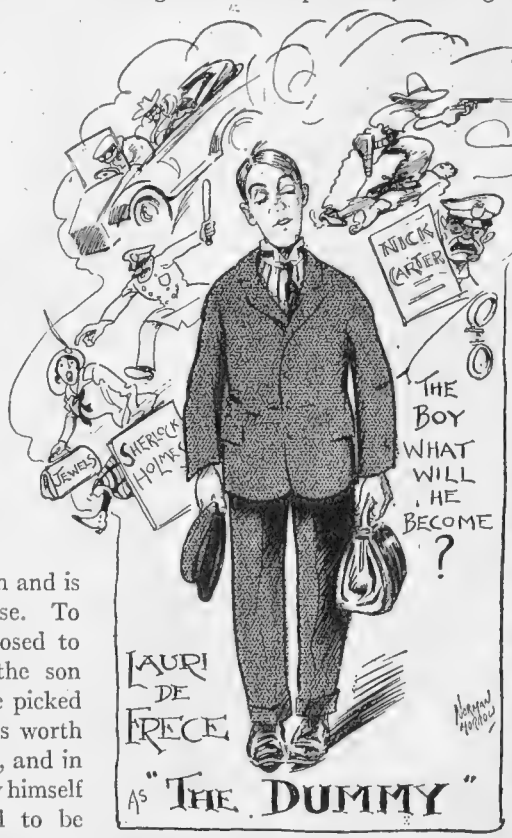
MISS PEGGI ANDREWS AND LAURI DE FRECE

THE CRY FROM THE CATSKILLS

It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Meredith, two quite colourless people, have had a domestic difference which has resulted in their temporary separation from each other. In these sad circumstances the vexed question of the custody of the child, Beryl, arises. Each accuses the other of having hidden the child away, whereas the plain, pathetic truth is that a gang of kidnappers have got the little girl in their clutches, and are holding her to ransom—a misguided industry that seems to be rather extensively followed in the land of the free. Mr. Babbing, the great detective, has the case in hand, and he talks about it a good deal. I do not know when I have before heard a stage detective talk so much to so little purpose. A great feature of the case is a series of letters in code which are duly deciphered for our instruction; but I should not like to have to decide in a hurry whether the code or the deciphering is the more involved.

The net result of it all is, however, that Barney Cooke is taken into the service of the detective's firm and is given the charge of the case. To facilitate matters it is proposed to announce that Barney is the son of a millionaire who can be picked up at any time, and who is worth while holding for a ransom, and in order that he may not betray himself he is instructed to pretend to be deaf and dumb so that he shall not run the risk of queering the pitch by his Bowery accent.

The plot so far succeeds. Barney is duly kidnapped, and we see him a prisoner in the same house as that to which little Beryl has been taken. He has not only become deaf and dumb, but he has been able to acquire the nicer manners of the class to which he now claims to belong; and this very convenient faculty of adaptability is extremely useful to the progress of the story. Presumably, Barney is able to communicate with his chief, Mr. Babbing, from time to time, for presently that gentleman arrives on the scene in a pretended state of intoxication, and is presented to the kidnappers as a likely purchaser of the premises, which he proposes to turn into illicit gaming rooms. I could not quite understand why, being once on the premises, Babbing



BARNEY IN HIS "RAW" STATE

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LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS (concluded from page 464)

BOYS WILL BE—MEN

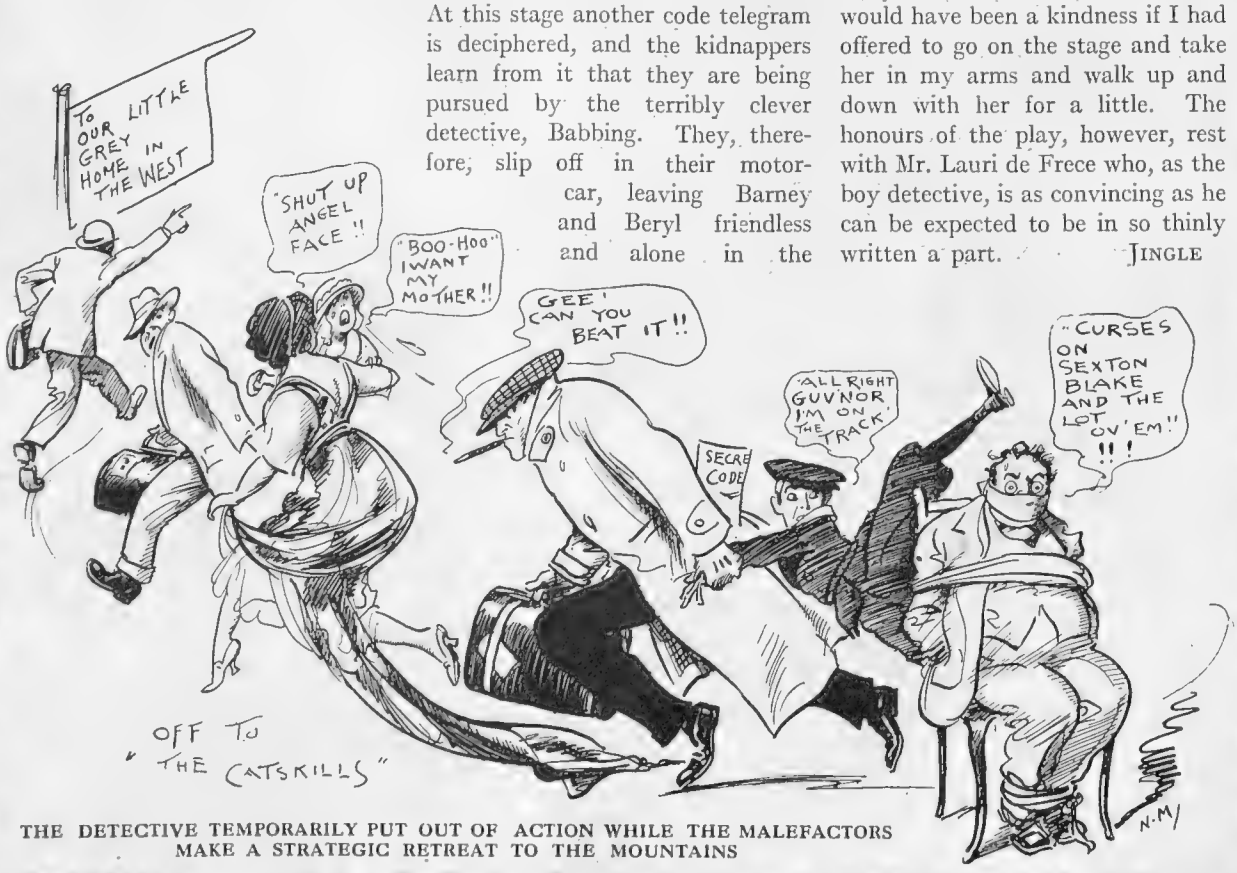
did not rescue the unhappy little Beryl there and then; but I suppose he knew best. Besides, there are two more acts to be accounted for, and you can't nip your story in the bud just when you want to, under circumstances like that. Mr. Babbing, therefore, allows himself to be bound and gagged, and the curtain falls on that. How he escaped from his imprisonment is, I suppose, a matter into which it would be impertinent to inquire. Professional secret, no doubt. And so his release is effected between the acts, when the audience isn't looking.

In the third act the kidnappers, having been warned that justice is on their track, or thereabouts, drive into the Catskill mountains, taking Barney and Beryl with them. Up to this point Barney has been as deaf and dumb as the most exacting employer could desire; but once at the bungalow in the Catskills he has the imprudence to take forty winks, and to talk in his sleep. It seems that even a smart boy-detective cannot watch everything. This unhappy contretemps gives the kidnappers a fresh alarm; and although the boy, on being awakened, lies with the happy fluency of a practised expert, his romantic explanation of the miracle by which he has recovered speech and hearing carries no conviction. At this stage another code telegram is deciphered, and the kidnappers learn from it that they are being pursued by the terribly clever detective, Babbing. They, therefore, slip off in their motor-car, leaving Barney and Beryl friendless and alone in the Catskills like the Babes in the Wood. Barney is, however, a lad of resource. He cannot stay with the frightened child in that lonely spot; what, therefore, can be do? He solves the riddle by taking the very tearful Beryl by the hand and walking back home with her. I have no genius as a detective but I believe I would have thought of that myself.

BARNEY, SUPPOSED TO BE DEAF AND DUMB, OVERHEARS STATE SECRETS

In the last act Beryl is restored, after a good deal of delay, to her anxious mother, and I for one was very pleased about it. The child in question is quite cleverly represented by little Miss Peggi Andrews, who would, however, be much more interesting if she could be advised to moderate her transports of tearfulness in the bungalow scene. I thought the child was never going to leave off sobbing; and, as a thoroughly domesticated person myself, it occurred to me that it would have been a kindness if I had offered to go on the stage and take her in my arms and walk up and down with her for a little. The honours of the play, however, rest with Mr. Lauri de Frece who, as the boy detective, is as convincing as he can be expected to be in so thinly written a part.

JINGLE



THE DETECTIVE TEMPORARILY PUT OUT OF ACTION WHILE THE MALEFACTORS MAKE A STRATEGIC RETREAT TO THE MOUNTAINS

"Not once or twice in our fair Island story, the path of Duty was the way to Glory."—*Tennyson.*

THE BRITISH EMPIRE

THE LAND OF BEAUIY, VIRTUE, VALOUR, TRUTH. Oh! who would not fight for such a Land!

By FRANK DADD

FOLLOW THE DRUM

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The "Proms" of Last Week

MACKENZIE'S SCOTTISH CONCERTO

THE programmes for the "Proms" of last week, if not "anything to write home about"—Americanisms are fashionable just now—have been at least adequate. But one wonders what induced Sir Henry Wood to allow his "Russian" night to be almost exclusively monopolised by Tchaikowsky. Rimsky-Korsakoff's tone-poems and Balakirew's incomparable "Thamar"—which was, musically speaking, ruined by the Russian Ballet—seem to have suffered a sentence of banishment from the Queen's Hall. Why?

But if the subject of omissions be once broached we must all inevitably fall to quarrelling immediately. There is nothing in the world that sets musicians by the ears so quickly as the question why a work is *not* done. So I will refrain from asking rhetorically and indignantly why absolutely first-rate works by Vaughan Williams, as, for instance, the "London" Symphony, are passed by in favour of merely adequate productions like Sir Alexander Mackenzie's Scottish Piano Concerto.

Having by this well-worn device said exactly what I said I would not say, let me hasten to add that Sir Alexander's Concerto is not by any means a work to be despised. It is bright, it is effective, and, above all, it is far better scored than much of the music of our more academic composers. Had it not been written by a British composer it would very probably have figured once or twice a year in British concert programmes instead of being entirely unknown to even such a comparatively regular concert-goer as myself. But it is emphatically not a work of genius. It lacks that indefinable something which is lacking in so much of our music. The form is good, the subjects are adequate, the treatment is clever—but the something is not there. Distinctly Mendelssohnian in character, it just lacks that quality which lifts the Scotch symphony into another category altogether.

And it is in reality just as little Scotch. Hence much of the trouble. When a brilliant genius like the cosmopolitan Jew, Mendelssohn, writes a Scotch or an Italian symphony it does not, perhaps, matter much if his music be not "national." But when a moderate talent like the Scotchman Sir Alexander Mackenzie writes a "Scotch" Concerto, it matters very much. He immediately *ipso facto* throws away half his chance of success. And to use folk-song or folk-song-like themes, as may as well be pointed out once and for all, does not spell "nationalism." The composer must invent the treatment suitable to those themes. Otherwise his composition will be like a rich coloured garment patched with drab, grey pieces of material that are already half worn out. F. T.

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MADAME ELVIRA, the well-known Skin and Figure Specialist gives below a list of her preparations which she guarantees to be made of the finest ingredients (will not grow hair), the use of which will remove Sunburn, Flabby Skin, Falling Muscles, and insures a Perfect Complexion. Madame Elvira gives Free Consultations between the hours of 10 and 6, at 44, Lower Belgrave Street, Victoria, S.W., or will send Price List to those unable to call.

ELVIRA'S MASSAGE CREAM 2/6, 5/-.

ELVIRA'S OIL FROM THE EAST, 4/-, for Removing Lines and Wrinkles, etc.

ELVIRA'S SKIN TONIC, for Bracing and giving Tone to the Skin, 4/6, 7/6.

ELVIRA'S "LILIFIER," for Whitening and Beautifying the Hands and Neck. Price 2/6. (Unsurpassed.)

ELVIRA'S VANISHING CREAM, allays Chapping and all Irritation of the Skin. 2/6, 5/-.

The Minty
OXFORD VARSITY Reg.
CHAIR

Perfect Comfort

¶ The Ideal Lounge combining luxurious comfort with elegance and durability

Prices according to length of seat.

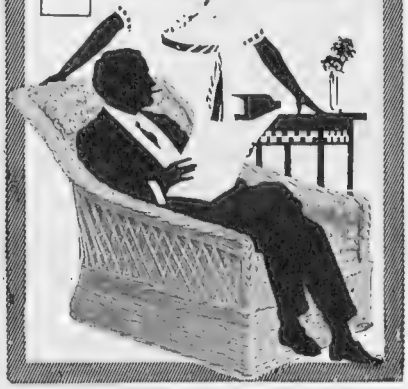
23in. 27in. 30in. 33in. 36in.
23/- 27/- 30/- 33/- 36/-

Packed free

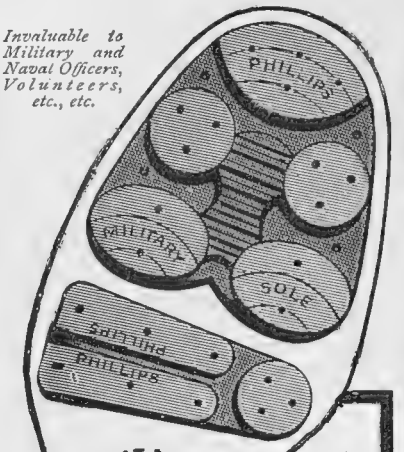
Send for Patterns of Coverings to Dept. B

MINTY 44, High Street, OXFORD

Special prices to Hospitals and Officers' Messes.

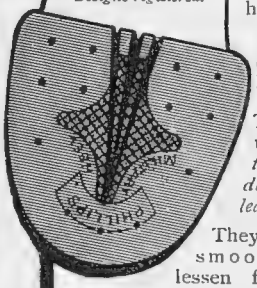


Invaluable to Military and Naval Officers, Volunteers, etc., etc.



PHILLIPS' 'MILITARY' SOLES & HEELS

Patent applied for. Designs registered.



Thin Rubber Plates, with studs, to be attached on top of ordinary soles and heels, giving

complete protection from wear

The Rubber used is *six times more durable than leather.*

They give grip, smooth tread, lessen fatigue, and keep feet dry.

From all Bootmakers.

Price **3/9** per Set (Soles and Heels for one *pair* of Boots) with slight extra charge for fixing.

If any difficulty in obtaining, send outline of sole and heel pencilled on paper, with P.O. **3/9**, for Sample Set to—

PHILLIPS' PATENTS Ltd. (Dept. K)
142-6, Old St., London, E.C.

How much MONEY do you WASTE on Coal?

SEE HOW THE "HUE" WILL STOP THE WASTE

You probably have an old fashioned grate like No. 1, which wastes the coal and gives little heat. Why not convert it into a modern barless fire? The cost is small and the operation simple.

No. 2 is the HUE BARLESS FIRE which effects the transformation. It is adaptable to any existing grate, without pulling down mantelpieces and removing the present stove.

No. 3 is the same stove showing effect produced by the HUE. More heat is given out in the room with about half the coal consumption. Not mere assertion, but proved by actual tests. The HUE is clean, and hygienic. It has been installed in thousands of private houses, and adopted by the principal Railway Companies, Hotels, and Institutions. Without question it is the most efficient Barless Fire on the market and is equally suitable for large or small rooms. Price from **15/-**

SEND TO-DAY

For beautifully-illustrated booklet, giving full particulars of the HUE FIRE, showing how it is fixed, cost, and many other important points.

YOUNG & MARTEN, Ltd.,
(*Dept. B.*), **Stratford, London, E.**

Do not be misled by so-called adaptable Barless Fires, which by their construction can never be satisfactory. The word "HUE" is cast on every genuine stove.

The Oils of Beauty

FROM the mystic East comes Palm Oil—famous for its beauty-giving virtues—and this combined with Olive oil, extracted from the Olives that grow in the Groves of Italy and Spain—noted for its wonderful skin-health-giving qualities—saponified by a special process, becomes:

PALMOLIVE

PALMOLIVE is that excellent super-soap that beautiful women are now using the world over.

It is far superior to mere soap, because it not only cleanses, but it also nourishes and preserves the skin.

Made from these two beautifying oils—double milled so as to eliminate all impurities and free alkali—it is unrivalled for the complexion.

Doctors and nurses recommend PALMOLIVE for the baths of newly born babes, as well as for children and adults. No finer endorsement of its merits is necessary.

A liberal sample can be had free, or a large cake of PALMOLIVE can be purchased at the chemists for 6d., or will be sent post free on receipt of six penny stamps with name and address.

THE B. J. JOHNSON SOAP CO.
124, HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.

HIMROD'S ASTHMA CURE

HIMROD'S CURE FOR ASTHMA

Gives instant relief from Catarrh, Asthma, etc. The Standard Remedy for over 40 years.

At all chemists 4/3 a tin.

Exterminated by "LIVERPOOL" VIRUS

RATS

No Danger to Animals. NO SMELL.

In Tins baited for Rats 2/6 & 6/-; for Mice 1/6.

Of all chemists, write particulars: Dept. G.

EVANS SONS LESCHER & WEBB Ltd.
56, Hanover Street, LIVERPOOL.

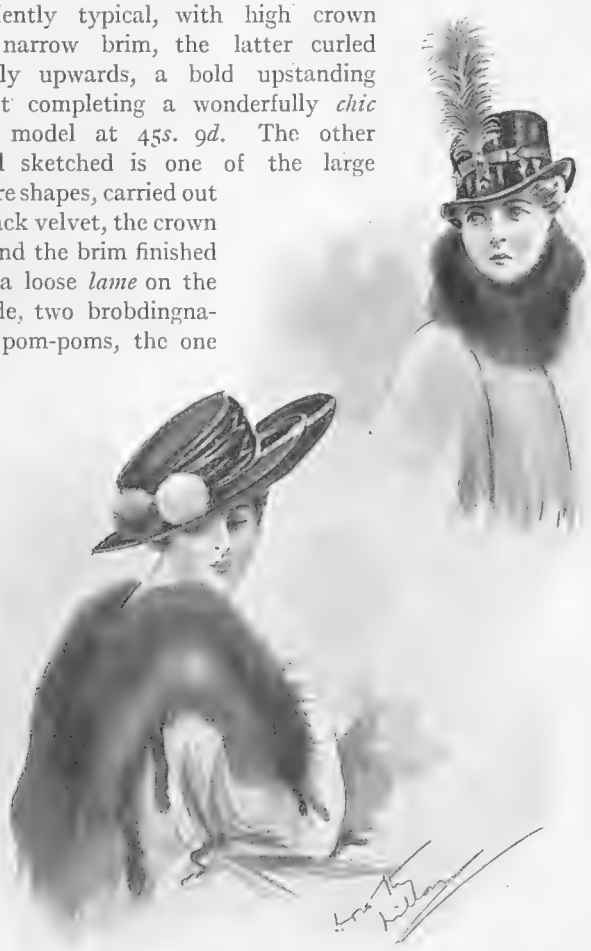
Fashions & Fancies

BY MRS. JACK MAY

Millinery Penchant for Black Panne

THAT trying process, the selection of a hat, is now robbed of quite half its terrors, for the new millinery is as wearable as it is pretty. For those who can afford them, black silk beaver shapes, blocked, of course, are a great temptation, a number of the shapes having quite a Cavalier appearance. But hand-made black *panne* models are far more within the scope of the average purse, and nowhere is there a better array of these than at Dickins and Jones, Regent Street.

It is only possible to show one example, but it is sufficiently typical, with high crown and narrow brim, the latter curled slightly upwards, a bold upstanding mount completing a wonderfully *chic* little model at 45*s.* 9*d.* The other model sketched is one of the large picture shapes, carried out in black velvet, the crown soft and the brim finished with a loose *lame* on the outside, two brobdingnagian pom-poms, the one white and the other black, fashioned of *chenille* and quite hard, constituting the sole decorative note. Or the same model is obtainable, and looks extremely well, in navy, wine colour, or nigger.



THE PENCHANT FOR BLACK PANNE

Two examples from a large array of models shown in the salons of Messrs. Dickins and Jones, Regent Street, and fully described in Mrs. Jack May's notes

SKETCHED BY DOROTHY MILLAR

A wonderfully popular range of choice here is the "Petersham" *chapeau*, with soft crown of satin. The combination of colours in which this model is offered is most varied and attractive, and includes navy and white, navy and champagne, and nigger with a cherry satin crown.

The ostrich feather is quite reinstated, and is conspicuously successful in a quaint little Trelawny shape of beech-brown satin, swept either side by an ostrich plume in tone, the stems just held together in front by a tiny cluster of wee buds. Colourings again of a wholly enchanting order characterise some dear little *suède* hats that have the brims lined black velvet. These are quite different from anything of the kind ever produced before, and Dickins and Jones are running them at two prices, 14*s.* 6*d.* and 29*s.* 6*d.*

Patent leather and silk is a most original alliance, and is responsible for several very *chic* models, while for knockabout wear of every description, motoring and the like, there are the sweetest, cosiest, stitched velvet caps, extraordinarily pretty and becoming, and real bargains at 14*s.* 11*d.*

Furnishing Fabrics and Furnishing Schemes

Although, perhaps, the majority of Messrs. Williamson and Cole's clients have never visited the world-famed establishment in Clapham High Street, those who are in any sort of a position to do so should make a real effort to see the furnished rooms, which the recent handsome extension of the premises now permits. A Chinese Chippendale dining-room, carried out in Chinese-blue and white, is the perfection of taste, and, of course, supremely original. Every detail has been thought out with the utmost care and wonderful understanding. A little boudoir, the main colouring of which is petunia, the brocade used in the upholstering being in the

(*Continued on page 472*)

They are Pals — always together. The best soldier in the world and the finest toilet soap on earth—

"ERASMIC"

4d per tablet, 1/- per box.

"ERASMIC" *Perfumers*, LONDON.

SHOOLBRED'S

SERVICE SHIRTS FOR OFFICERS

Ready for immediate wear in all climates

	Shirts.	Collars.
Super Ceylon Khaki Flannel	10/6	1/6
Medium Weight Khaki Wool	12/6	1/6
Super Taffeta „ Wool	13/6	1/6
„ Twill Khaki Cashmere	14/6	1/6
„ „ „ Silk	18/6	2/-
Mercerised Cotton „ Poplin	6/6	1/-
Khaki Cotton	5/6 to 9/6	

When ordering please state size of Collar worn.

PURE SILK KNITTED TIES Light and Dark Khaki. 2/6

Carriage paid anywhere in the United Kingdom.

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W.

Try "The Graphic"

JIG-SAW PUZZLES.

Our puzzles are the best value on the market.

		s.	d.
80 pieces, average size	9 by 6	1	2
100 „ „ „	11 by 7	1	6
125 „ „ „	13 by 9	2	3
250 „ „ „	20 by 12	4	6
300 „ „ „	20 by 15	6	6
400 „ „ „	22 by 16	8	6
500 „ „ „	24 by 16	10	6

Post Free in the United Kingdom.

THE "GRAPHIC" GALLERY, 190, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.

The "Smartest" SHIRTING on the Market —

"Luvisca" (REGISTERED)

ASK your Draper for the "smartest" Shirting on the Market. If he does not show you "LUVISCA," say that "LUVISCA" is what you want.

There is nothing better for pretty, smart, useful and economical shirts and blouses than "LUVISCA." Its appearance is that of rich silk, but it is more durable. Its peculiar properties enable it to remain clean and fresh longer than is the case with most materials of this kind, and washing does not destroy the beauty of its "sheen," as this is natural and not produced by pressure or finish; the colours, too, are fast. Another very great point in its favour is that it is entirely British in manufacture.

Obtainable in greater variety both of designs and colourings than ever before.

30–31in.	37–38in.
1/11½d.	2/3½d.
per yard.	per yard.

You get the right thing if you see the name stamped on the selvedge: "Luvisca" REG.

The "Queen" says—
"'LUVISCA' leaves nothing to be desired, either in the matter of wear or of appearance."

Should you prefer to get your 'LUVISCA' Blouse ready-to-wear, ask to see an assortment (in all fashionable colourings in many designs) of which one is illustrated above.

Every genuine "LUVISCA" garment bears the name on the tab

"Luvisca" REG. BRITISH MANUFACTURE

Should you have any difficulty in obtaining "LUVISCA," either by the yard or in garments, please write the Manufacturers—COURTAULDS, Ltd., 19, Aldermanbury, London, E.C., who will send you an illustrated Booklet and name of nearest Retailer selling "LUVISCA."

FASHION'S FANCIES (*concluded from page* 470)

most delicate shades of grey, is eminently uncommon, and there is a simple scheme for a small dining-room that everyone who has the furnishing of a little flat in view should see.

Notwithstanding the imperative closing of practically the whole of the Continental sources for furnishing fabrics, Messrs. Williamson and Cole have contrived to keep up a full supply of their wonderful tapestries, brocades, silks, in fact all known fabrics, suitable for curtains and upholstery. Their cotton tapestries, extraordinary counterfeit presentments of wool weaves, commence at 2*s.* 9½*d.*, another range, including many new and beautiful designs, starting at 4*s.* 3*d.* The "Forest Pool," at 5*s.* 3*d.* the yard, is singularly good, both in design and colouring. And of this a special feature has been made in connection with a Chesterfield couch, brought out at the extraordinarily low figure of five guineas. This, the "Cumberland" by name, is illustrated, and is by no means the ordinary Chesterfield, having a spring seat, with extra spring edge, also spring back and arms. Plain covered for the adjustment of loose chintz covers, the price is only £3 17*s.* 9*d.*

Tapestry-covered "Cumberland" couch, combining the acme of comfort with the minimum of cost; and white enamel bedroom suite, specially suitable for a young girl's room, at Messrs. Williamson and Cole's, High Street, Clapham

A New Departure

In damask fabrics the authorities here have a high opinion of the Moraveen rep, a sort of *moiré*, with a new introduction, Thessaly silk at 7*s.* 11*d.*, a substitute for poplin, while in made-up fancy curtains the choice is as exhaustive as ever. One departure that will be greatly appreciated is the arrangement that has been made by Mr. Cole to embroider or trim curtains to customer's orders to go with carpets, etc. The work is done most expeditiously, and the departure, although only inaugurated within a comparatively recent date, is already having the most gratifying results.

The second illustration commandeered here shows a charming bedroom suite, ideal for a young lady's bedroom. It is of white enamel, the wardrobe and back of washstand having a fretwood ornamentation, backed by pale-blue silk. The dressing-chest, with its two drawers, is most useful, the top finished with plate glass. In addition there are two chairs and a towel-rack, and all complete the cost is £22 10*s.*

A Trio of Temptations: Pianos—

On September 27 and following days Harrods are clearing out a stock of pianos at positively unheard-of prices. The sale is mainly composed of those instruments that have been out on short hire, and are, consequently, to all intents and purposes, as good as new, while the prices have dropped appreciably. As a matter of fact, this is a yearly procedure with Harrods, so that the stock may be kept up to the best perfection. There is no finer opportunity for securing sound value, and as a piano is by no means an everyday purchase, the opportunity of dealing with people like Harrods has a very distinct advantage.

In connection with the event the firm have issued a particularly exhaustive catalogue, which can be had for the asking, the original and sale prices being stated, together with the amounts, which can, by arrangements, be paid quarterly.

—Woven Furs—

With the Budget to face on the top of already strained finances, a very large percentage of women are prepared to accept without demur the services of those remarkable cloths which Harrods are descriptively entitling "Woven Furs." In view of an assured demand, the authorities in the mantle department at Brompton Road have prepared an unique selection, some of which are trimmed with real fur. "Réjane" is a broadtail cloth coat, really scarcely distinguishable from the genuine pelt, finished with a collar and border of handsome fur, and only 8½ guineas; while the "Bouvet," a coat that is unrivalled for young ladies' wear, is of pony cloth, with an exquisite bright black skin effect, and costs 73*s.* 6*d.* Then there are numbers of novelties, such as a black silky mohair and a crocodile mohair, the latter fashioning a long full model trimmed with rich skunk opossum. But Harrods have let no possible opportunity escape them of plumbing the depths of the possibilities resting in woven furs.

—And Advance Corset Fashions

This the third and last special item of the week at the great emporium, is by no means the least. The corset, as always, is the basis of the new figure, and it is of the utmost importance that the new styles, which represent the new line, should be studied at a source renowned for its knowledge and reliable productions.

Eggs for the Wounded

Now that the lean period of egg-production has set in, many fresh recruits are needed by the National Egg Collection for the Wounded, as well as contributions in cash, if the still-growing demand is to be adequately met. The offices of the institution are at 154, Fleet Street, E.C.

Education as Usual

Paton's List of Schools and Tutors for 1915-16, forwarded by the publishers, Messrs. J. and J. Paton, is well calculated to assist parents in their choice of schools by giving them in a concise and practical form particulars of many of the best English schools for boys and girls. It contains also lists of scholarships and exhibitions obtainable at the public schools and of medical scholarships, together with information regarding preparation for the professions, and the military, naval and civil services. It is noticeable that in spite of the serious effects of the war the volume is practically as large as ever it was, although schools on the Continent have, of course, disappeared from its pages for the time being.

THE
BYSTANDER
ILLUSTRATED

No. 617.—Vol. XLVII. Wednesday, September 29, 1915 [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.]

Telephone: **HAMPTON & SONS** 37 GERRARD.
ESTATE AGENTS AUCTIONEERS VALUERS

By Order of Executors.

CHOICE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF 54 ACRES.

Half-an-hour's easy motor run of Town.

"BEDDINGTON PLACE," SURREY.

CHARMING COUNTRY RESIDENCE, carriage drive with lodge. Large square hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, conservatory, 13 or 14 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, complete offices, servants' hall. Stabling, large garage, cottage. Gas and Company's water. Telephone. Gravel soil.

BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED GROUNDS.

Tennis and croquet lawns, range of glass, park-like land.

To be SOLD by AUCTION at The Mart, E.C., on OCT. 12 (unless previously disposed of).

Solicitors, Messrs. SLAUGHTER and MAY, 18, Austin Friars, E.C.

Full particulars of the Auctioneers, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

COMPANY'S WATER. ELECTRIC LIGHT.

£1,500 DOWN, BALANCE ON MORTGAGE.

IN THE LOVELY COUNTRY

NEAR ENGLEFIELD GREEN.

THIS ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE overlooks extensive common with fine views. Two halls, 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Garage, 2 cottages.

CHARMING OLD GROUNDS OF 2 ACRES.

ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON ABOVE-MENTIONED TERMS WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Full particulars of the Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

AT A LOW RESERVE.

IN A LOVELY POSITION, WITHIN ½ HOUR FROM TOWN.

"RAVENSWOOD," BEXLEY, KENT.

A FINE MODERN HOUSE, standing in highest situation in district, and commanding lovely view. Eleven bed and dressing rooms, 3 baths, 2 staircases, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, and ample offices.

ALL ON TWO FLOORS.

Stabling and garage, cottage. Beautiful gardens of 4 acres and woodland of 14 acres. Perfect repair. Electric light, gas, and water, main drainage.

To be SOLD by AUCTION (in conjunction with DANN and LUCAS), at The Mart, E.C., on OCTOBER 12 next (unless previously disposed of).

Solicitors, Messrs. LAYTONS, 29, Budge Row, E.C.—Particulars of Messrs. DANN and LUCAS, Dartford, Kent, and 23, Budge Row, E.C.; or HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

EASY REACH OF EXCELLENT GOLF AND HUNTING.

"THE TOWER," SOUTH GODSTONE, SURREY.

AN IMPOSING AND COMFORTABLE HOUSE, in beautiful position, 1 mile from station. Carriage drive with lodge. Ten bedrooms, bath, 3 fine reception rooms, full-sized billiard room with annexe, 2 staircases, etc.

COMPANY'S GAS AND WATER. CENTRAL HEATING.

Stabling, garage, farmery, glasshouses. Delightful old gardens, orchards, and paddocks. Also, almost adjoining, Freehold Cottage and orchard.

To be SOLD by AUCTION (in two lots) at The Mart, London, E.C., on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12 (unless previously disposed of).

Solicitors, Messrs. DRUCES and ATTLEE, 10, Billiter Square, E.C.—Illustrated particulars of the Auctioneers, 3, Cockspur St., S.W.

Estate Offices: 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. *Branch Office at Wimbledon.*

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Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.,
and 100, Princes Street, Edinburgh.

Also New York, Winnipeg, Sydney, Victoria (B.C.) and Buenos Ayres.

By order of the Executors of the late G. S. ALEFOUNDER, Esq.

"SATIS HOUSE," YOXFORD, SUFFOLK.

A PICTURESQUE OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE, containing: hall, 4 reception rooms, 8 best bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, and complete offices; stabling for 7, garage; attractive gardens of about 3½ acres. To be OFFERED by AUCTION by MESSRS. KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY, at the Estate Room, 20, Hanover Square, London, W., in October.—Solicitors, Messrs. CROOK and JONES, 4, King Street, Cheapside, E.C.

1½ MILES FROM EAST GRINSTEAD. 1 HOUR FROM TOWN.
TO BE SOLD.

MODERN HOUSE IN OLD-FASHIONED STYLE, standing in well-matured grounds and approached by a carriage-drive.—Oak-panelled lounge hall, drawing room or billiard room (30ft. by 18ft. by 17ft.), with minstrel gallery, dining room, study, 6 or 7 bedrooms and bathroom; Company's water; well-laid-out grounds of 2½ acres with lawns, flower beds, grass and gravel walks, summer-house, and paddock. There are some fine old timbered trees. Within easy distance of several golf links.—Particulars of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (8,299)

BERKS. About an hour from Town.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, OR SOLD, this picturesque RESIDENCE, part of which is some hundreds of years old, standing on gravel soil in secluded grounds and approached by a pretty carriage drive. Accommodation: entrance and inner halls, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 17 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; electric light, hot-water heating, telephone; stabling for 11 horses, coach-house and garage; 2 cottages; the pleasure grounds are adorned by fine old timber trees, old yews and conifers; delightful rose garden and pergola, herbaceous border, ornamental lake, rhododendron beds, paddock and kitchen garden, in all over 11 ACRES.—Further particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY 20, Hanover Square. London, W. (7,814)

KENT.
Between Tunbridge Wells and East Grinstead.
TO BE SOLD.

CHARMING OLD XVth-CENTURY TIMBER-BUILT HOUSE, which has been carefully restored, standing high on gravel and sand rock soil with a southern aspect.—Stone-flagged entrance-hall, dining room, drawing room, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, gallery and large studio, easily convertible into 3 bedrooms. The grounds of 4¾ acres include small flower garden, orchard, paddock, and dell.—Particulars of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (8,242)

SALISBURY PLAIN.

12 miles from Salisbury, 7 from Amesbury.
HORSE TRAINING ESTABLISHMENT.

TO BE SOLD, an attractive Freehold RESIDENCE: 3 reception rooms, 12 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; stabling for 41 horses; 4 cottages; well-timbered gardens and grounds, in all about 31 ACRES. Personally inspected.—Particulars of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W. (8,294)

ADJOINING SUNNINGDALE GOLF COURSE.
TO BE SOLD.

A BEAUTIFUL MODERN RESIDENCE, in first-rate order throughout, and occupying a fine position overlooking the links and the well-wooded country beyond. Accommodation: entrance and inner halls, central hall, fine suite of reception rooms, 15 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms; electric light, gas, Company's water, radiators, modern sanitation; large garage and cottage. The well-arranged undulating gardens include full-sized croquet ground, tennis court, wide herbaceous borders, water and rose gardens, kitchen garden, etc., in all about 9½ acres.—Further particulars of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W. (6,516)

Telephones { Mayfair 5701 and 5702. Yecvil 43.
Telegrams { "Wilsogra, Audley, London." and "Wilsogra, Yeovil."

WILSON & GRAY

LONDON and YEOVIL.

14, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, W., and 20, Princes Street, Yeovil.

The Oldest Established and Principal Agency for
TUDOR, ELIZABETHAN and OLD-FASHIONED PROPERTIES

of interest for SALE or for LETTING, Furnished or Unfurnished, where owners and applicants can obtain expert and reliable information and advice.
Enquiries to 14, Mount Street, W., or 20, Princes Street, Yeovil.

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WILSON AND GRAY have now transferred their above Department to
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Telephone: Mayfair 1321.

The renovation, restoration, enlargement, etc., to old-world Properties, together with the reproduction of same, are a few of the special features dealt with, and all enquiries respecting such matters should now be addressed as above.

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BEAUTIFUL PART, ABOUT 1½ HOURS FROM LONDON.

£3,250 FREEHOLD.

GENUINE QUEEN ANNE HOUSE, with delightful pleasure grounds of about 5 acres; 8 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms; stabling and garage. All modern conveniences. Main drains and water, telephone, etc.

FINE OLD OAK BEAMS AND CARVED STAIRCASE.

—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount Street, London, W.

SHROPSHIRE

2 miles from the charming old town of Bridgnorth.

FOR SALE OR TO LET, UNFURNISHED.—A picturesque black-and-white HOUSE, containing: 15 bed and dressing rooms, 3 reception rooms, etc.; stabling, garage, cottage; delightful gardens and grass-land of about 22 acres. First-rate order. — Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount Street, W., and at Yeovil.

A BEAUTIFUL OLD BERKSHIRE MANOR HOUSE.

Only 30 minutes from town by express trains; 300ft. above sea level, amidst perfect surroundings.

FOR SALE, or to LET, Furnished, a PROPERTY of singular charm, and an ideal home for a city man, and close to golf links. The House contains: 17 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, and lounge hall; garage and stabling; delightful old-world grounds of 14 or 40 acres.—Inspected and recommended by the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount Street, W.

SURREY.

In perfect country, only 20 miles from London. On gravel soil, 300ft. above sea level, with South aspect.

£200 PER ANNUM, Unfurnished, or FOR SALE, attractive old-fashioned HOUSE, surrounded by beautifully timbered gardens and small park: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 11 bedrooms, bathroom; stabling and garage. 10 acres.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount Street, London, W.

SUSSEX.

Perfectly rural spot, about an hour from London

FOR SALE AT A MODERATE PRICE,

A BEAUTIFUL REPLICA OF A TUDOR HOUSE,

built entirely of old materials about seven years ago in a picked position, 400ft. above sea level, facing South, with magnificent views; long carriage drive with lodge: fine hall and reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, bathroom, ample offices.

DELIGHTFUL GARDENS AND PARKLANDS OF 66 ACRES.

Inspected and recommended. — Sole Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount St., London, W.,

SUSSEX.

Amidst the South Downs, 2 miles from the sea.

£125, UNFURNISHED, or would be SOLD.

A GENUINE OLD MANOR HOUSE, DATING FROM 1296.

PERFECTLY PRESERVED AND FULL OF MAGNIFICENT OLD OAK WORK.

Beautiful old banqueting hall with minstrels gallery, dining room, study; ample domestic offices; 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cottage; acetylene gas, Company's water, modern sanitation; delightful old-world gardens; woodland and grass of 13 acres.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount Street, London, W.

Messrs. WILSON and GRAY have an extensive List of FURNISHED TOWN HOUSES

TO BE LET AT ABNORMALLY LOW RENTALS for periods varying from three to twelve months.

The following can be especially recommended:—

BERKELEY SQUARE.—Beautifully-furnished BIJOU RESIDENCE, containing 6 bedrooms, bathroom, and 2 charming reception rooms. OVERLOOKING PRIVATE GARDEN.
Rent 8½ gns. a week.

EATON SQUARE.—One of the most delightful HOUSES in the favourite North terrace. NEWLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT. 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 5 reception rooms; garage.
Rent 16 gns. a week.

WILTON CRESCENT.—Up-to-date, well-furnished HOUSE, with 11 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, square hall, and stabling.
Rent 12 gns. a week.

NORFOLK STREET, PARK LANE.—Newly decorated up-to-date HOUSE: 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms.
Rent 12 gns. a week.

MAYFAIR (in a quiet sunny position, close to Park and overlooking EXTENSIVE PRIVATE GARDENS).—A beautifully-appointed *wide-fronted detached HOUSE*, with large square lounge hall, 4 splendid reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, unusually good offices.
Rent 15 gns. a week.

HYDE PARK CORNER (overlooking park).—Choice little HOUSE, with many attractive features.
Rent 8 gns. a week.

GREAT CUMBERLAND PLACE. — Newly decorated and beautifully-furnished HOUSE, with large lounge hall, 9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 5 handsome reception rooms.
Rent 12 gns. a week.

HANS PLACE.—Attractive countrified type of RESIDENCE, overlooking gardens: 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, square hall.
Rent 10 gns. a week.

UPPER GROSVENOR STREET. — Choice HOUSE, facing South, close to Park: 13 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms. Stabling and garage.
Rent 15 gns. a week.

LOWNDES SQUARE. — Attractive HOUSE, overlooking gardens and in quiet position: 11 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms.
Rent 8 gns. a week.

CADOGAN SQUARE. — One of the Smaller HOUSES in this favourite square, beautifully appointed: 9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms.
Rent 12 gns. a week.

MANCHESTER SQUARE. — An exceptionally delightful, newly decorated HOUSE, just remodelled and brought thoroughly up to date: 9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms.
Rent 11 gns. a week.

MESSRS. WILSON AND GRAY will be pleased to supply further details of the above Houses and others, and orders to view, on application at their Offices, 14, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.

Telegrams: "Everything, London." **HARRODS (LTD.)** Telephones: { Western 1 (60 lines). Byfleet 149.

ESTATE AGENTS BROMPTON ROAD, S.W.; and Byfleet. **AUCTIONEERS**

COLCHESTER (charmingly placed on the outskirts of this busy social and garrison town, but completely retired amidst sylvan surroundings).—A commodious small COUNTRY HOUSE: 11 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 4 reception rooms; garage and stabling for 5. The feature—

DELIGHTFULLY TIMBERED SLOPING GARDENS.

overlooking a pretty pond, with island, tennis lawns, lovers' walk, kitchen garden, etc., 4 acres; hunting, shooting, golf, yachting.

A VERY MODERATE PRICE WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR THE FREEHOLD

IN THE FAMOUS VALLEY OF FUCHSIAS.

NORTH DEVON.—Near the favourite seaside resort of Ilfracombe.—This charming old-fashioned Freehold RESIDENCE known as

"MIRAMAR LEE."

Two spacious halls, 3 reception rooms, complete offices, 6 bedrooms, bathroom; perfectly laid-out and well-timbered grounds, tennis lawn, flower and kitchen gardens, trout stream, meadow, in all about

4 ACRES.

Seven minutes from sea, close to golf course.—HARRODS (Ltd.), will SELL the ABOVE by AUCTION on NOVEMBER 2 (if not Sold previously by private treaty).

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

ESSEX AND SUFFOLK BORDERS.—Delightfully-situated QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE, panelled throughout with old oak-panelling, and having fine old oak-beamed ceilings. To be LET, Unfurnished, containing: 11 bed and dressing rooms, 3 reception rooms, entrance and inner halls, bathroom. VERY FINE OLD OAK STAIRCASE. Beautifully-timbered pleasure grounds, ornamental tennis and croquet lawns, rose and water gardens, herbaceous borders; garage for 4, stabling; 2 cottages. TOTAL AREA 25 ACRES, OR WOULD BE LET WITH 5 ACRES. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. Good shooting obtainable.—Strongly recommended by the owner's Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (19,418)

BETWEEN ASCOT AND BRACKNELL.

MOST FAVOURITE PART OF BERKSHIRE.—This well-placed FAMILY RESIDENCE, standing in secluded grounds of 50 acres, and comprising some 14 bed and dressing rooms, bath, and 4 reception rooms; usual offices; stabling, garage, and home farm: parklike grounds with woodland walks; delightful pleasure garden with tennis lawn, etc. To be LET, Furnished, Unfurnished, or would be Sold.—Inspected and strongly recommended by the Agents, Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (18,816)

HERTS.—500ft. up, commanding lovely views. Close to golf links. 1 mile from Boxmore railway station, with an excellent train service to Euston and the City.

"FELDEN MEADOW,"

an attractive FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, with entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.

WELL-TIMBERED GARDENS AND GROUNDS OF ABOUT 3 ACRES.

Also "FELDEN RIDGE," beautifully situated in a retired position and surrounded by WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS AND LAND OF ABOUT 3½ ACRES. With tennis lawn, flower and fruit gardens, rose pergolas, pretty woodland dell and rock garden; lounge hall, 3 reception, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.

GAS AND CO.'S WATER LAID ON.

HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above attractive PROPERTIES by AUCTION on OCTOBER 12 next.

DOWER HOUSE. LOW RENTAL.

BERKS.—Well-fitted HOUSE, approached by long drive, containing: 4 reception rooms, 11 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, capital offices. Stabling, with coachhouse or garage; excellent cottage garden, with tennis lawn, walled kitchen garden, 2 paddocks, the total area being about

11 ACRES.

Inspected and recommended by the Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (X 19,306)

AT A MINIMUM RESERVE.

MAIDENHEAD (occupying a capital position on the highest part of this fashionable riverside town).

"HOLMWOOD," ALL SAINTS' AVENUE.

Excellent FREEHOLD PROPERTY: 6 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, complete offices; excellent stabling for 4; pretty well-timbered grounds; full-size tennis lawn, kitchen garden.

2 ACRES.

VERY VALUABLE BUILDING FRONTAGES FOR IMMEDIATE DEVELOPMENT.

HARRODS (Ltd.), in conjunction with Mr. PERCY M LEVER, 74, King Street, Maidenhead, will SELL the above by AUCTION on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1915.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF SECURING A BARGAIN.

BERKS (between Reading and Newbury), in beautiful country on gravel soil, 318ft. above sea level.—To be SOLD, at a low price, a well-decorated, nicely placed FREEHOLD COUNTRY HOUSE: 7 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, servants' hall; stabling for 4; charming walled garden, kitchen garden, and paddock.—Personally inspected and strongly recommended by the Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

ASHDOWN FOREST GOLF LINKS.

EAST GRINSTEAD (about 1½ miles from station and 4 miles from the celebrated forest and golf course).—The HOUSE contains: lounge hall, 3 reception, bath, and 6 bedrooms; garage and outbuildings.

EXCEPTIONALLY CHARMING GARDEN.

Rent only £135 per annum, Unfurnished.—Inspected and recommended by the Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (X 19,530)

TELEGRAMS: "Merceral, London." **F. L. MERCER & CO.,** TELEPHONE No. 1579 Regent.

7, SACKVILLE STREET, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.

MIDWAY BETWEEN LONDON AND BRIGHTON.

COMPANY'S WATER. MAIN DRAINAGE. ELECTRIC LIGHT. TELEPHONE.

CHARMING OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE, full of old oak: good hall, 3 reception, bath, 6 bedrooms; stabling, garage; farmery; beautiful grounds and 1 paddocks of 12½ ACRES. Perfect order. Bargain. £2,500. Freehold.

A REAL BARGAIN.

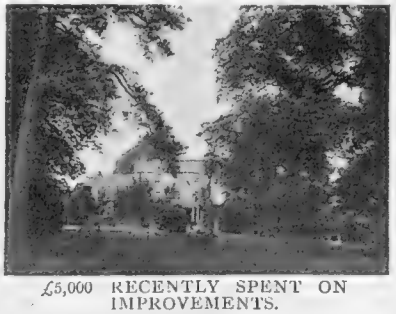
MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

HERTS (G.N.R., 1 hour from King's Cross, 'midst lovely country).—An imposing and massively-built RESIDENCE: 3 reception, bath, 8 bedrooms; Company's water; main drainage; stabling, motor garage; cottage; farmery; charming old-world and heavily-timbered pleasure grounds and grass paddocks of

10 ACRES.

HUNTING. FISHING. GOLF.

BARGAIN £1,850



£5,000 RECENTLY SPENT ON IMPROVEMENTS.

SUSSEX (near Horsham).—One of the choicest Estates in the district, comprising a fine old GEORGIAN RESIDENCE: large lounge hall with noble carved oak and panelled staircase, 3 reception, bath, 12 bedrooms; beautiful old-world and nicely timbered pleasure grounds; stabling, garage; farm-buildings; 6 cottages and 145 ACRES OF HEAVILY TIMBERED PARKLIKE MEADOW LAND.

PRICE FREEHOLD £7,250.

Or the Residence, pleasure grounds, stabling, garage, 3 cottages, and 25 acres of parklands £4,750, or with 64 acres £5,500.

REDUCED FROM £5,500 TO 4,000 GNS.

A BEAUTIFUL TUDOR RESIDENCE STANDING IN A PARK.

SOMERSET (glorious views over the Mendip Hills).—Lounge hall, 3 large reception, full-sized billiard, bath, 10 bedrooms; gas; stabling, garage, farmery, long drive, pretty lodge; beautiful gardens and heavily timbered park-lands, in all 23 ACRES. Intersected by a trout stream.

LOUNGE HALL LOOKING INTO STUDIO.

SURREY (in a beautiful and much sought-after district, near EAST GRINSTEAD).—A charming old-fashioned style RESIDENCE: large oak-panelled lounge hall, large and lofty oak-panelled drawing room with minstrel gallery, both having large inglenook with open fireplace, dining room, studio, 6 or 7 bedrooms, bathroom; motor garage; beautifully timbered pleasure grounds and paddock of about 2½ ACRES. Main water, telephone; light soil; golf, hunting, fishing.

Bargain £2,200 (open to offer).

15 miles from Brighton. Between Hayward's Heath and Lewes. For Sale at a Bargain Price.

A CHARMING AND PICTURESQUE OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE.—Lounge hall, 3 reception, bath, 10 bedrooms; hot-water radiators, petrol gas; good stabling, motor garage.

LOVELY OLD GROUNDS WITH ORNAMENTAL LAKE;

wide-spreading lawns, pergolas, kitchen gardens, Japanese garden, etc., and well-timbered pasture-land, 7 ACRES. PRICE, £4,000.

The Most Charming Place in London.

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Charges Moderate. . . . Service Admirable.
Music Daily. Open on Sundays for Teas Only.

LUNCHEONS. TEAS. DINNERS.

Here you can obtain the world-famous

FORMOSA OOLONG TEA—

Pure, 2/6, 3/6. Blend, 2/3, 3/-, 4/- per lb.

Carriage paid in the U.K.

Formosa Oolong Teas (Pure and Blended) can be obtained at Rudeways, Ltd., London; R. Twining and Co., Ltd., London; and Andrew Melrose and Co., Edinburgh, and their branches and agencies throughout the United Kingdom.

RICH SILK ZENANA WRAPPER

Designed by our own artist and made by our own highly skilled workers from the richest quality French Silk Zenana, daintily trimmed with Swansdown and lined with silk. In Pink, Sky, Saxe, Strawberry, Grey, Parma Violet, Purple, Old Rose, Yellow, White and Black.

69/6

Jackets to match, **42/-**

FUR RENOVATIONS AND REMODELLING

Many ladies who under ordinary circumstances would have purchased new furs, will this Season probably determine to have their old furs renovated and remodelled. As the new Winter Models are ready, customers can rely on their furs being remodelled in the newest shapes and at particularly moderate prices.

Debenham & Freebody

Wigmore Street.
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The whole family benefits by Campbell's aids to economy in war time.

Dress and Furnishings Dry-cleaned, Restoring the Freshness and Fit of New, or Dyed the Darker Shades now Fashionable.

Handbook gives full particulars and cost for treating each article, enabling the careful ones to count the cost before sending.

Write for a copy and address of the nearest of 5,000 Agencies, to—

P. & P. Campbell LIMITED

The PERTH DYE WORKS

Frederick Gorringe

BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W. LTD.

We offer Special Value in the

F. G. SERVICE GLOVE

Lined Lambskin: Slips on.

Add postage for delivery direct to your friend.

Specially designed for Winter Wear. An easy-fitting glove, lined lambskin throughout, and secured by strap at wrist.

PRICE

7/6

We hold a large stock of practical Winter Comforts for the Forces, at very moderate prices.

Harrods

Special Display of Corset Fashions :: To-Day and Following Days. ::

Modele Advance 6. Modele Advance 1. Modele Advance 4. Modele Advance 7. Modele Advance 3.

"THE NEW LINE" is the important question of the moment to ladies who study their figures, of equal importance is how to combine the new "figure-line" with "figure-comfort." These questions have been carefully studied and solved by Harrods' Corset Specialists and the "Modele Advance" range of corsets embraces new and engaging effects in higher bust, the close shapelier waist, shorter skirt and pleasing flat back effects. They cleverly embody the new style features for present-day dress, and are made on original lines absolutely conforming to the latest demands. In the fascinating variety of Harrods' Corset Models every lady can be sure of finding just the Type of Corset suited to her individual requirements. The Modele Advance range includes: New Free Hip Model for the Slim Figure with high or low bust. Average Split Model with medium or low bust.

Country Customers who are unable to avail themselves of a personal fitting can receive the same expert advice through the post, as personal study of individual requirements by experienced corsetieres is given to all post orders.

NOTE.—Harrods' Corset Department holds a complete stock of corsets for all occasions. Riding, Sports, Evening Wear, Rest Corsets, Specialities for Nurses, and Women War Workers, Washing Corsets, Shoulder Straps and Juvenile Corsets. Maternity Corsets and Elastic Belts.

Modele Advance 6 —Type 31.— Full figure Model in White Broche, medium bust, firm boning, elastic gusset at back to avoid ridge. Deep hip and firm front for abdominal support. Sizes: 23 in. to 33 in., **35/9**

Modele Advance 1 —Free Hip Model in Pink Broche Batiste cut with a high bust, straight-corded back, very lightly boned, giving exclusive new figure line for slim figure. Daintily trimmed fine quality Valenciennes Lace and Rose and Blue Ribbons. Sizes: 20 in. to 24 in., **2Gns.**

Modele Advance 4 —Type 36.— Deep Hip Model with beautiful underarm curve, medium height bust, executed in silk-flowered Broche Daintily trimmed Lace and Satin Ribbon. 2 pairs of suspenders. Sizes: 20 in. to 30 in., **39/6**

Modele Advance 7 —Silk Tricot Corset, cut on natural lines with slight incurve at side-waist, low bust, deep hip cut up slightly at back and front, 2 bones only, firmly strapped fine quality Satin. Trimmed with Malines Lace and Insertion. Colours, Pink, Sky, or White. Sizes: 20 in. to 28 in. **4Gns.**

Modele Advance 3 —New Split Hip Model, in Satin Broche, medium boning. This corset is of sufficient length to confine without binding the hips, average bust cut. Fitted 2 pairs of suspenders Trimmed with Pompadour trimming and Valenciennes Lace. Sizes: 21 in. to 28 in. **4Gns.**

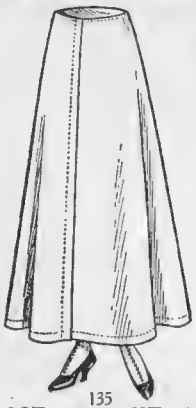
HARRODS LTD., LONDON, S.W.

Richard Burbidge, Managing Director

H. A. BEAL

THE NEW

SHORT FULL SKIRT



In NAVY, CREAM, BLACK AND COLOURED SERGES, NEW TWEEDS and RAIN-PROOFED TWILLS.

10/9

In Ready-to-Wear Sizes.

Waist	23	24	25	26	27
Length	34	36	38	40	42

It is so beautifully cut and balanced that only the waist measure and length are required

Into the Waist—not Corselet.

Or Made to Own Measures, Waist and Length.

Sent on receipt of P.O.

Patterns by return.

135 **287, REGENT ST., LONDON, W.**

Boston Garter

Regd T.M. H.W. No. 314135 Velvet Grip Regd T.M. No. 104004

The name is stamped on every loop. Be sure it's there! Look for the guarantee label attached to each pair.

Rubber Buttons, together with Best English Elastic and Nickelled Brass Rustless Fittings

Cotton (plain check, or stripe), **1/-** pair.

Silk (plain elastic), **2/-** pair. By Post, 1d. extra.

A. J. NEALE,

31, New Broad Street, E.C.
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For cleaning Silver, Electro Plate &c

Goddard's Plate Powder

Sold everywhere 6d 1/- 2/6 & 4/6.

PESCO

Pesco is Guaranteed Pure Wool and absolutely unshrinkable and is obtainable in every Underwear shape, size, and texture for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children.

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The *RIGHT* Underwear:

Buying the Right Underwear is all a question of knowing the Right Underwear, and of taking the trouble to ask for it by name:

PESCO UNDERWEAR

is right for comfort, warmth, fit and service, and will prove it to your satisfaction in every day of wear.

But you must ask for Pesco and see you get it. If you do less, you do not do all for yourself that you could.

Any Draper or Hosier anywhere will supply you. In case of difficulty write us for names of nearest agents

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PESCO

Wear your Wrist Watch in Safety!

Every Officer and Private needs a Wrist Watch to ensure accuracy in manœuvres, etc.—but there's always danger unless you wear your watch in the ARMY PROTECTOR; —danger through the glint on the glass attracting bullets; danger from splinters of breaking glass; and always great danger of smashing the watch.

The ARMY WRIST WATCH PROTECTOR

Gives perfect Safety to any wrist watch. Prevents breakage and minimises risk to the wearer.

The ARMY Wrist Watch Protector is a well-made metal Case which clasps under and over your wrist watch. It enables your watch to be worn even *without* a glass.

Nickel or Khaki Finish, **1/3**; Leather Covered, **2/6**; Solid Silver from **6/6**. Also in Solid Gold. In all sizes to fit any watch.

Sold by Jewellers, Silversmiths, Cutlers, Etc.

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Sales Manager, Waltham Buildings, 29, Church Street, LIVERPOOL.

FACE CREAMS THAT CONTAIN CAUSTIC ALKALI, GLYCERINE AND MINERAL OILS.

PHYSICIAN GIVES VALUABLE ADVICE REGARDING COMPLEXION TROUBLES, SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, ETC.

When a patient comes to me with wrinkled skin or other complexion troubles my first question is "What face cream do you use?" If she uses one containing caustic alkali, such as common soda or potash—and most creams do—then I know what the trouble is at once. Also many creams, and especially the "disappearing" kind, contain considerable glycerine to keep them from drying out in the jar. If you think glycerine is good for the skin try some on the face and notice what happens. Another beauty-destroying affliction is superfluous hair, which I have traced to the use of mineral oils and animal fats in face creams. A pure vegetable oil will not grow hair, but good olive oil is comparatively high in price, the other oils and greases are very cheap, hence their wide use in creams, since some kind must be used. Any chemist will tell you, if asked his opinion, that not many creams are made with olive oil or guaranteed free from caustic alkali, but chemists have to sell what they are asked for, or be accused of substitution. Never use any but an absolutely pure non-greasy cream like Crème Tokalon—it costs only 1s. 3d. a pot—and you need never worry about any complexion troubles.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—"Bystander" readers may recall that in the issue of July 7 our beauty editress gave her unqualified endorsement to the exquisite toilet products which, as she aptly states, have made for themselves a covetable reputation. It is often a source of wonderment that a genuine imported French cream can be made to sell at practically the same price as the cheapest creams on the market. This, however, is explained by the enormous sale it has had in recent years. When once used, no other is ever equally acceptable, and this obliges almost every chemist in England, even those in the most remote towns, to keep a stock constantly on hand.

Mlle. Simone Mareix, who won both the Paris and the Folkestone International Beauty Prizes, tells us that for many years she has never used any but Tokalon cream, and that she also considers their famous "air-floated" invisible face powder the very acme of perfection. Mlle. Mareix's photograph is reproduced above.

"THE GRAPHIC"

Special Feature:

THE MUNITIONS OF THE ALLIES.

Sixpence Weekly.

Office:
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Trial Bottle. 6d.

FOR GREY HAIR
SEEGEROL

Tints grey or faded hair any natural shade desired. Permanent, washable. Contains no lead, mercury, sulphur. Medical certificate accompanies each bottle. Trial bottle 6d., large case 2/- post free, secretly packed. Chemists, Stores, Hairdressers, everywhere or direct HINDES LTD., 1b, Tabernacle Street, London, E.C.

BARRI MATERNITY GOWNS

Royal Letters Patent.

Unobtainable Elsewhere.

Especially designed to create proper balance for the figure through changing proportions and is capable of the necessary expansion without removal of any fastening. Many designs for day or evening wear.

Write for Illustrated Catalogue.

PRACTICAL COSTUME FOR COUNTRY WEAR, IN BLACK AND WHITE FRIEZE, BLACK VELVET COLLAR AND BLACK BONE BUTTONS. CIRCULAR SKIRT.

8 Gns.

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72, Baker Street, London, W.

CORSETS BELTS

RADIUM v. GREY HAIR.

The Cavendish

RADIUM HAIR RESTORER

(NOT A DYE.) THE FINEST HAIR RESTORER IN THE WORLD.

A Genuine Radium Restorer that will bring back to grey or faded hair the colour that it possessed at 20 years of age; will also keep the scalp quite free from scurf, and, like all my Radium preparations, its efficacy is guaranteed - - - - PRICE 7/9

RADIO-ACTIVE HAIR GROWER. Unparalleled for producing abundant, glossy hair - - - - - - PRICE 5/9

HELEN CAVENDISH, 120, New Bond Street. MAY BE OBTAINED FROM ARMY AND NAVY STORES HARRODS, Etc.

Motoring and the New Taxes

BY ALEX. J. M. GRAY

The Car-Man's Burden

UM! War's the devil! 33⅓ per cent. on imported motor-cars and parts which are practically the only motor-cars and parts available either for private or commercial purposes, and an extra 3*d.* per gallon on motor spirit. The first is expected to bring in well over half the total revenue obtained from the new import duties (£1,150,000 out of £1,950,000) and motor spirit will contribute another £1,100,000. The private motorist, therefore, particularly if he happens to buy an imported car, can now take the flattering unction to his soul that he is contributing more to the State than any other citizen. His special taxes are all in excess of, and additional to, the ordinary taxes which as an ordinary citizen he must also pay.

***

Signal Honour

The thought that he is singled out for high honour in this way may buck him to the Nth degree of swaggering conceit. On the contrary it may merely cause him to reflect upon the mutability of cherished beliefs, and induce a little baffled wonderment that the principle "for which our forefathers bled and died," "the very bed-rock of our economic success," and the rest of the fervid phrases grown grey in the service of Free Trade, should go down and out without so much as a word of protest. For it to go down is wonderful enough, but for it to go out in order to secure such insignificant revenue beats all the bands. We handicap certain industries of this country dependent in some considerable measure upon American cars, and we get for our pains an estimated revenue equal to carrying on the war for about four hours! And we murder the dear old economic faith of our fathers doing it!

***

The Hoary Shibboleth

However, this isn't the time or place to growl. War's war, and the most insistent of pipers. When he plays we dance, shaking all the treasured sixpences out of our pockets to make a Tom Tiddler's ground for Chancellors of the Exchequer. But it's nearly time we commenced to forget the frayed shibboleth which can only conceive a motor-car as a luxury. A motor-car is infinitely more a necessity than any other thing popularly included with it in the category of pastime and recreation. Motoring is recreation, certainly—one of the finest, cleanest, and most health-giving; but we are long past the stage when a car might fairly be considered exclusively as a luxury and a means to pleasure—long past. Particularly to-day, the great bulk of motor vehicles (whether called private or commercial cars) are probably bought first of all for their economic service—meaning their service as means of transport for purposes schedulable as commercial. One time they were wholly pleasure cars. Now four-fifths of them are at least as much business as pleasure, and often much more so. A railway train or a motor-'bus is just as much a pleasure vehicle as the average car.

***

The Effect

Is the import duty going to help the British industry? It is not. It is not intended to help. I gather it is temporary and imposed solely for revenue; but if it were otherwise the result would be the same. 33⅓ per cent. is not nearly enough to protect the industry. 50 per cent. would

(*Continued on page* x)

Dunlop Contributions to the War.

DUNLOP

"TO THE FRONT IN EVERY-THING AS USUAL."

DUNLOP RUBBER CO., LD.,

Founders of the Pneumatic Tyre Industry throughout the World, Para Mills. Aston Cross, Birmingham.

LONDON: 14, Regent St. PARIS: 4, Rue du Colonel Moll.

The Firm in

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S. NEWTON & Co.

DAIMLER, SIDDELEY-DEASY, B.S.A.,

and many other second-hand cars for immediate delivery, including a

1914 DAIMLER COUPÉ CABRIOLET

LONDON AGENCY, B.S.A.

S. NEWTON and CO., 60, HAYMARKET, LONDON, W.

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Works: BRIXTON.

Wilson & Gill

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WILSON & GILL'S FAMED "*CAMPAIGN*" WRISTLET WATCH. Luminous Figures and Hands.

Section showing Damp and Dust-proof Front and Back Unscrewed

Firestone
Non-Skid Tyres

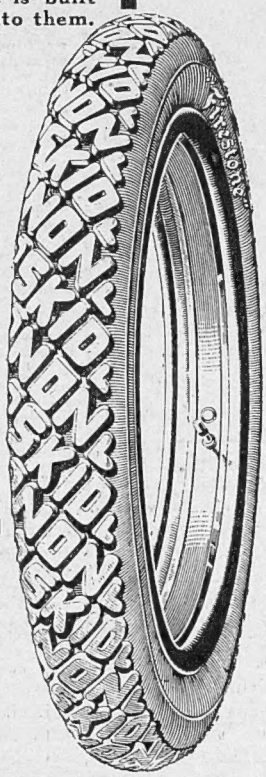
Firestone Tyres are made in the world's largest exclusive Tyre Factory. Their enormous sale is built up on the merit we build into them.

Firestone **first** cost is no greater than that of any other good tyres. But their **final** cost—freedom from road trouble, repair expenses and lost time considered—is immeasurably less.

The quality and quantity of rubber in Firestone Tyres guarantees "most miles per shilling," and their design gives an unequalled resistance to skidding.

Write for handsome booklet, "What's What in Tyres"—post free from

FIRESTONE TYRE AND RUBBER CO., LTD.,
14-15, D'Arblay Street, Gt. Marlboro' Street, W.



"Most Miles per Shilling."

When buying Autumn and Winter Garments ask your Outfitter to show you

"Viyella"
(Regd. Trade Mark).

SHIRTS & PYJAMAS

Soft and light, healthful and chill-preventing, "Viyella" is very durable, washes well, and does not shrink. The garments can be obtained ready-to-wear or made-to-measure in a variety of weights and artistic patterns. Each bears guarantee of replacement should it shrink.

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DARA

THE RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT SURE, SAFE AND PAINLESS.

A CLIENT WRITES:—
Dear Madam,—I am so pleased to tell you the "Dara" treatment was quite a success, therefore there is no need to make any appointment with you. I must confess I had no faith in the "Dara" when sending for it, which makes my gratitude to you all the more real. I must thank you very much for your wonderful remedy, and remain, Yours gratefully, ———

(Original of above, also other Testimonials, can be seen.)

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***Prices* 10/6 & 21/6** (The larger size contains three times the amount of the smaller)

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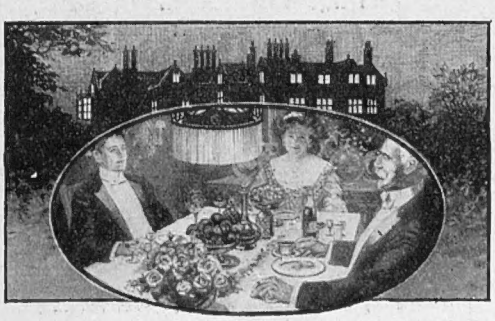

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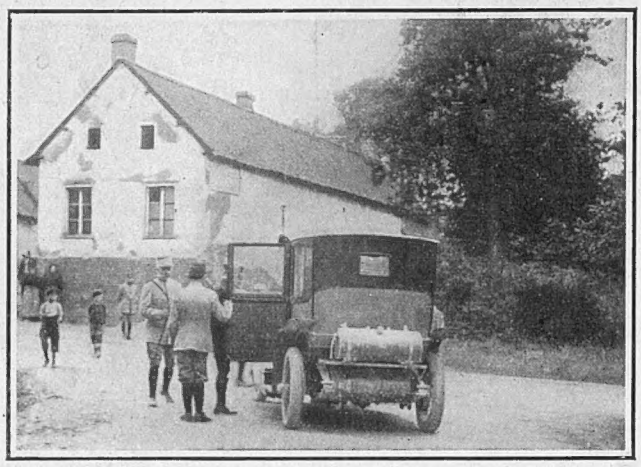
MOTORING (concluded from page viii)

not. The main sufferers from such taxes must be the consumer who will have to pay so much more for an indispensable factor in business. There isn't a duty within the range of reason that would protect the British motor industry to-day. Total prohibition, or its equivalent in tax, is the only safe way; and I daresay there are a few sufficiently impudent to suggest it. For the present it will be quite interesting to see what difference 33⅓ per cent *ad valorem* will actually make in the selling price of American cars. We shall, perhaps, discover that, in the case of several of them, it will not be much. At any rate, very devoutly do I hope so.

***

Testing Economy

A test of petrol consumption. The R.A.C. was invited to select any case from a little lot of forty-four containing Overlands which had just arrived in the Thames. R.A.C. selected, box opened, wheels put on, engine run for three minutes by way of a "breather"; and then off through London traffic for a seventy-five-mile run under observation over give-and-take country. Result, twenty miles to the gallon, which should mean about 24 m.p.g. when the car had been run in a little. This, the Overland Company submits, is good evidence of economy and the lie direct to the critics who have said that popular priced American cars are heavy on petrol. Agreed; and particularly cordially agreed in these times of super-petrol tax, not to mention 33⅓ *ad valorems*. Welcome all evidence of relief from the one at any rate.



BETWEEN PARIS AND THE FIRING-LINE

President Poincaré entering the Sizaire-Berwick car which is his favourite means of road transport when on his frequent visits to the Front

***

From the Front

By the courtesy of the Napier Company I have a copy of the stirring story of Napier Ambulance-Driver MacWhirter of the R.A.M.C., written from the front. It is a fine story finely written, and tells with vivid effect of a dash through the darkness, under shell-fire, to the succour of the wounded. If there had been room I would have reproduced the article in full. As it is I have only space for this note of comment and congratulation—to MacWhirter on his style and to the Napier Company on the evidence of splendid service rendered by its car, which the article incorporates.

C.A.V. Car Lighting & Starting—The system of Electric Lighting and Starting for Motor Cars which never fails or troubles. British throughout.—Full particulars on request, C. A. Vandervell & Co., Electrical Engineers, Acton, W.

It will not be necessary for the fine points in the Eight-Cylinder Cadillac to be pointed out to you. They will force themselves upon you before you have ridden a mile. F. S. Bennett, Ltd., 219-229, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.

Hobson Plugs (British made) are being supplied in large numbers to the Allies for use in the Mechanical Transport section and for Aeroplane engines.—Illustrated leaflet with description of types from H. M. Hobson, Ltd., 29, Vauxhall Bdg. Rd., S.W.

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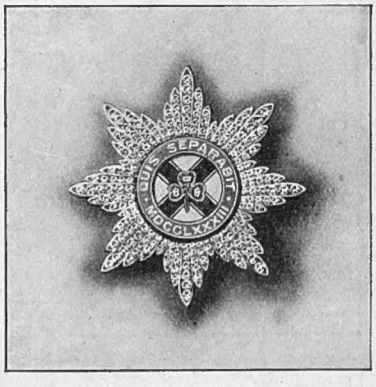

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The Menu: Some Savoury Cheese Dishes

MANY nourishing dishes can be made from cheese, and now that meat is so high in price it would be a great saving in the housekeeping bills if more cheese dishes figured on the menu. The recipe of rice and cheese is excellent for children, and with some thick soup, as a first course, made of lentils or haricot beans, meat would not be necessary.

Rice and Cheese
Italian Cake
Cheese Omelet
Cheese Pudding
Tomato Cheese
Cheese Balls (a Savoury)

Rice and Cheese

Put 4 oz. of boiled rice into a saucepan with 1 oz. of butter; add salt and a very little pepper, and stir until it is quite hot, then pour in sufficient tomato sauce to moisten it, and stir in 2 oz. of grated cheese. Directly the cheese is mixed place the rice in a very hot fireproof dish, scatter the hard-boiled yolk of an egg, which has been passed through a sieve, over the top, and garnish round the edge with the white of the egg coarsely chopped, and mixed with a little minced parsley.

Italian Cake

Boil 2 oz. of macaroni till tender (about twenty minutes), drain well, and cut into small pieces; then pound it with two eggs, 8 oz. of grated cheese, ¼ lb. of butter, and season to taste with pepper and salt; steam in a mould for one hour and a quarter. Turn out and serve with a thick brown gravy.

Cheese Omelet

Break three eggs into a basin and whip them till well mixed, add salt, pepper, and 2 oz. of grated cheese. Melt 1 oz. of butter in the omelet pan; and when it is quite hot pour the egg mixture into the pan, stir quickly to prevent sticking. Keep shaking the pan, and spread it over the bottom to let it cook through, and watch it carefully. When just set, put a knife under it and fold it over. When it is of a pale brown colour turn it out of the pan on to a hot dish. Serve at once.

Cheese Pudding

Mix together 1 oz. of breadcrumbs and 3 oz. of grated cheese. Heat up 1 oz. of butter in a quarter of a pint of milk. Beat two eggs and mix them with the cheese and breadcrumbs, adding the warm milk and butter last. Flavour with salt and cayenne. Bake in rather a quick oven.

Tomato Cheese

Boil some macaroni till quite tender in milk, season with salt and white pepper. Add a little butter, and thicken slightly with flour worked to a smooth paste with milk. Stir well over the fire, then sprinkle in some grated cheese. Have ready some tomatoes which have been scalded and skinned and simmered in butter. Butter a fireproof dish, and sprinkle the bottom with breadcrumbs. Place over these a layer of the macaroni, then a layer of the tomatoes, and so on alternately, till the dish is full, finishing with the macaroni. Strew the top thickly with breadcrumbs and grated cheese. Pour over this a little melted butter, and bake a golden brown in a quick oven.

Cheese Balls

Mix together 4½ oz. of breadcrumbs, 4 oz. of Parmesan or Cheddar cheese, 2 oz. of butter, half a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper and salt, and two eggs; pound all these thoroughly together, bind them with an egg, shape into very small balls, egg and breadcrumb them, and fry a golden brown in plenty of fat. Drain well, and serve at once very hot, garnished with parsley. This is a nice savoury.

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Ideal Milk is simply fresh dairy milk of finest quality, from which a part of the water is evaporated. The tin is then carefully sterilized, and thus freed from bacteria. Add two parts of water to one of "Ideal," and you have MILK—the same as the best dairy milk minus only the bacteria. Undiluted, "Ideal" replaces cream.

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